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## Controversial Legislation In Congress Before Adjournment

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress' adjournment steamroller gathered momentum today with the lawmakers jumping into floor action on another round of controversial legislation.

Leadership in both Houses remained silent on a possible adjournment date but feeling ran high for a close to the session by the week end, if not before.

The House was geared for a floor fight over a bill to launch a new program of subsidies for the mineral industry. Similar legislation has passed the Senate.

The 650-million dollar bill faced such strong opposition in the House that sponsors agreed in advance to accept amendments to scale down the cost to less than 500 million dollars. The administration recommended subsidies as an alternative to imposing restrictions on imports of foreign lead and zinc and other minerals.

**Vote On Education Bill**

Also, in the House, the aid-to-science-education bill came up for a vote on the question of sending it to a Senate-House conference committee. Both the House and Senate versions are aimed at bolstering science education to meet Russia's Sputnik era challenge.

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Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, had warned that he would recommend a veto if the House version were passed. The administration opposed it because it provided for 288 million dollars in additional federal funds for state-operated relief rolls.

Expressing fear of a veto, the Senate reduced the public assistance funds to 197 million dollars. The administration had opposed any increase in federal funds for this program.

## Weather Report

Kentucky Weather Synopsis: Cold dry air moved down across Kentucky Monday except for the southwest, where afternoon temperatures reached 85 or 90. At 4 a.m. today it was about 10 degrees cooler than for the corresponding hour Monday except for the extreme southwest. Temperatures ranged from 55 at Covington to 62 at Paducah. It will be somewhat warmer over the central and eastern sections today, and appreciably warmer tonight. A new cold front will be approaching the Ohio River Wednesday morning and will move south into Kentucky during the day, accompanied by scattered thundershowers.

**Regional Forecast:** Southwest and south central—Fair and warmer today and tonight, high today 87 to 92, low tonight 67 to 72. Wednesday partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers, highest near 85.

Senate passed a \$1,300,000,000 version.

The Senate passed by voice vote in a Monday night session a compromise farm bill which permits Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson to drop minimum price supports for corn to the lowest level since 1939 and supports for cotton to the lowest level since 1940.

The administration—directed farm measure forestalled heavy outbursts in cotton and rice planting allotments next year. The legislation now goes to President Eisenhower for certain signing into law.

**Labor Bill Killed**

Also Monday night the Senate approved President Eisenhower's nomination of W. Wilson White to head the Justice Department's new civil rights division.

The House late Monday killed the Senate-passed Kennedy-Ives labor reform bill. House supporters saw the bill fall under an onslaught of 198 votes against as opposed to only 190 votes for. The bill failed to get a simple majority under a procedure which would have required two-thirds approval of members present.

The bill was scheduled for a revival by campaigning Democrats and Republicans alike this fall. Leaders in both parties saw political dividends in Monday's action.

House Republicans blamed Democratic leadership for bringing the bill up under the no-amendment procedure while Democrats said 137 Republican votes were primarily responsible for the bill's demise.

## Mass Funeral Today For Crash Victims

GALWAY, Ireland (UPI)—Business stopped here today for the mass funeral of 27 unidentified victims of last Thursday's KLM plane crash which killed 98 persons.

Exact cause of the crash was still unknown. A coroner's jury found Monday that the victims died as the result of "multiple injuries caused by violent impact," but said there was "no evidence to show cause of impact."

The unidentified bodies were taken to the small cemetery of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in downtown Galway for burial in one grave.

The bodies of three Americans, two Dutch nationals, a Mexican and a man tentatively listed as an Iraqi were among the 34 recovered from the Atlantic off Ireland near the spot where the jet-engine Super-Constellation hit the water. They will be flown to the victims' homelands later this week.

Five denominational services were organized at the mass grave—Roman Catholic, Jewish, Church of Ireland, Moslem and Non-Conformist.

## "Cleo" Losing Punch

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Weather Bureau indicted today hurricane Cleo was losing her punch but that shipping in her path "should continue to exercise caution."

The hurricane was estimated to be centered near latitude 36.4 north and longitude 55.0 west, or some 700 statute miles northeast of Bermuda. It said the storm was moving towards the north-northeast at about 17 miles per hour.

Maximum winds were estimated at around 90 miles per hour near the center, with hurricane force winds extending out 50 miles. Gale winds extended out 200 miles from the east quadrant and out 100 miles from the west quadrants.

## RUMMAGE SALE

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—away "30 assorted pet cats and kittens" she had been keeping for years, Mrs. Lena Marquette explained: "I'm raising birds now."

## ENGLISH FOR BEGINNERS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—A report on mental health recently issued in California announced that "the Oakland office is instituting the innovation of holding the initial interview."



## Sheriff Gives Warning Of Change Artist

A new con game hit Murray yesterday in the form of a "quick change artist."

According to Sheriff Cohen Stubbfield a short heavy-set man about 50 entered the Murray Hospital yesterday and asked for change for a ten dollar bill. After the man received his ten ones and had not yet given his ten dollar bill to the clerk he started a long conversation. After talking for a time the man stated that he had decided that he would like a twenty dollar bill, so he returned the ten ones plus a ten from his pocket for a twenty which allowed him to make ten dollars on the exchange.

The sheriff warns if anyone ask for change make sure that you know what you have given and what you received in return.

## Arabia Would Resist Israeli Force: Prince

CAIRO (UPI)—Crown Prince Premier Faisal of Saudi Arabia said today his country would resist by force any Israeli attempt to seize Jordan from the west bank of the Jordan River.

He made the statement in an interview with the newspaper Al Ahrum after four days of talks with United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Al Ahrum said American diplomat Robert Murphy had told Nasser during their talks two weeks ago that Israel might try to seize the river bank area. The newspaper asked what Saudi Arabia would do in this case. Faisal replied:

"Our answer is elementary. We shall resist by force of arms any Israeli aggression aimed at seizing any part of Arab territory. Our attitude is the same as that of the U.A.R., Iraq and every other Arab country."

Faisal said his talks with Nasser resulted in "a firm establishment of mutual trust and cooperation in our affairs in all fields, domestic and international."

## Nautilus Enroute To American Welcome

ABOARD U.S.S. NAUTILUS AT SEA (UPI)—The atomic submarine Nautilus moved steadily toward the United States and a hero's welcome at more than 20 miles an hour today, 250 feet below the surface.

The Nautilus had reached the great sole bank and was well into the Atlantic.

Monday night officers who were not on duty spent their free time catching up on their fan mail while members of the crew watched one of the ten new movies aboard.

## Lebanon Assures UN It Is 'Working Hard' To Stabilize

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—Lebanese Foreign Minister Charles Malik assured the United Nations today his government is "working hard" to stabilize the country so U.S. troops can be withdrawn "as speedily as possible."

Malik, under political fire at home, in Lebanon's first Middle East statement to the General Assembly's emergency session, said his country feared "that what is really at stake is the very existence of Lebanon as an independent, sovereign and free state."

The West has placed before the assembly a seven-point resolution empowering Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold to make "practical arrangements" to save Lebanon and Jordan, where British troops now are stationed.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has taken command of a drive to get the measure adopted by the assembly by Thursday. Dulles took time out to address an AFL-CIO meeting but planned to rush back here and lobby for the resolution this afternoon.

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Rexford L. Hawkins will fill the new position of Kentucky Attorney for Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

## Methodist Men's Club To Meet Wednesday

The Methodist Men of the First Methodist Church will hold their regular meeting Wednesday, August 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the social hall of the educational building. Al Kipp is the club president. The chairman of the program committee, George Ed Overby, is in charge of the program this month. He has selected Judge Waymon Rayburn, president of the Calloway County Bar Association, to be guest speaker.

All members are urged to be present and others are cordially invited to become members.

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Miss Jeanette McNutt, Rt. 1; Mrs. Claude Vaughn, 905 Pogue; Mrs. Robert Vaughn, 1822 Miller; Charles Costello, Rt. 1, Hardin; Mrs. John Henry Crick, Rt. 3; Benton; Mr. James English, Rt. 6; Benton; Mr. George Colburn, Rt. 6; Miss Martha, Rt. 1, Boone; Ann, Tenn.; Mr. Edgar Norwood, Rt. 4; Benton; Miss Betty Bailey, Maple Ave., Mayfield; Mrs. Denon Nance and baby boy, Rt. 6; Mrs. Carline Crouch and baby boy, Rt. 1; Mrs. Glenn Rogers and baby girl, Rt. 1, Lynn Grove; Mrs. Hayden Morris, Rt. 1, Almo; Mrs. O. C. Kimbro and baby girl, Rt. 5; Stoney Lee Raspberry, Hazel; Mrs. Effie Lockhart, Rt. 3; Mrs. Rhonda Crump, Golden Pond; Mrs. Carmon Butler, Rt. 2; Mrs. Paul Stagner and baby boy, Big Rock, Tenn.

Monday's complete record follows:

Washington officialdom awaited with considerable anxiety today the next developments in the Little Rock, Ark., school integration case.

Action by a federal appeals court in St. Louis Monday renewed prospects that Negro children would be entitled to enter Little Rock's Central High School again next month. The court overturned a lower court ruling delaying Little Rock school integration.

Southerners in Congress for the most part angrily denounced the appeals court's action while northerners said any other action would have delayed integration for years and encouraged defiance of the courts. Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.) called on President Eisenhower to establish a "definite" policy to preclude future "Little Rock School Board" which announced it would use every possible legal recourse including a Supreme Court appeal to delay integration, and on Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus who was reported to have called his legislature into special session to seek ways to avert integration.

**Fear Renewed Violence**

Several legal authorities here thought the school board's appeal would fail legally to delay integration this fall. There was less certainty as to the effectiveness of Faubus' efforts.

Underlying all speculation was the evident fear that return of the Negro children to Central High might rekindle the mob violence of last year and lead to the return of federal troops to Little Rock.

The White House and Justice Department kept strict silence on the appeals court ruling and on the possibility of the return of troops. The last U.S. troops—federalized National Guardsmen—left Central High School May 28 at the end of the school term and were returned to state control.

But they could be quickly returned to federal jurisdiction and sent back to Central High if ordered by President Eisenhower. The President expressed hope last May 8, when he announced plans to withdraw the troops, that local officials would "assume their full responsibility and duty for seeing that the orders of the federal court are not obstructed" so it would not be necessary to return the troops this September.

**South Angry**

But he left the clear implication he would not hesitate to send troops again if he felt it necessary "to preserve the integrity of our judicial process."

Southern anger at use of troops in Little Rock last year is still—very much alive. In the Senate it boiled over Monday.

## St. Louis Federal Appeals Court Gives Decision Monday



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Continued Home Building  
Airport For Murray  
City Auditorium

## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

They that wait upon the Lord shall renew  
their strength; they shall mount up as eagles,  
they shall run and not be weary, they shall  
walk and not faint. Isaiah 40:31.  
A famous heart specialist remarked on the amaz-  
ingly quick recovery of a heart patient. Men who  
walk with God, he said, make quick recovery.

## Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

Final preparations were underway today for the  
opening tomorrow morning of the annual Calloway Fair.  
A varied program has been planned for the full three  
days of activities which close Friday night, August 20.  
The Music Department of Murray State College has  
announced the appointment of Prof. John C. Winter as  
piano instructor for the fall semester, beginning Sept.  
16.

Murray friends regret to learn of the grave illness  
of Miss Lottie Kendall at the Murray Hospital. Miss  
Kendall has been supervisor of nurses at the hospital  
for a long period. Her home is Springfield, Tenn.  
The annual reunion of the Butterworth families was  
held Sunday, August 15, at the cabin of Dr. and Mrs.  
A. D. Butterworth at Kentucky Lake.  
This is the fourth year the relatives have observed  
a delightful get-together.

## Baltimore Orioles Lives For Woodling To Come To Bat

By JOHN GRIFFIN

United Press International  
Baltimore Orioles' manager  
Paul Richards admits frankly  
"We just live for the times Gene  
Woodling comes to bat," and now  
the Kansas City A's are among  
those who know what he means.  
Woodling, who turned 36 years  
of age last Saturday, has been  
belling the ball at a .374 clip  
since Aug. 4 and has been just  
about the Orioles' whole batting  
attack since Bob Niekman was  
sidelined by an injury. The  
Orioles win when Gene hits, and  
that was the story again Monday  
night.

Ex-Yankee Woodling broke a  
1-1 tie with a two-run homer  
off Ralph Terry in the sixth  
inning at Kansas City, and that  
touched off a seven-run rally.

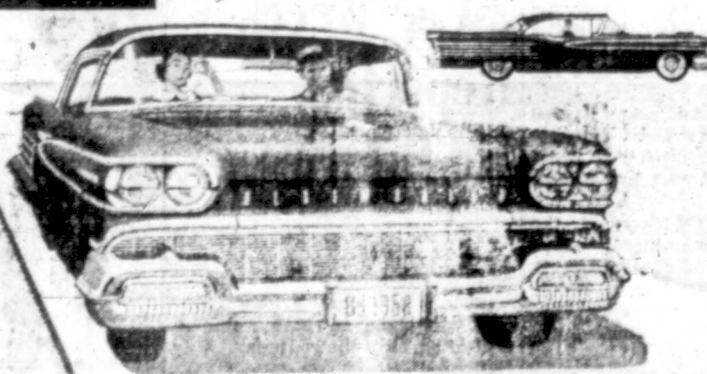
When the dust cleared, the Orioles  
went on to an 8-2 victory.  
It was the only game played  
in the major leagues Monday.

The victory, the Orioles' third  
straight, was just another divid-  
end on Richards' ability to  
admit he made a mistake. Back  
in 1955 Richards traded Woodling  
away to the Cleveland Indians.  
He got him back last winter and  
now says, "Trading Gene away  
in 1955 was one of the worst  
mistakes I've made."

## PLUMBING TO THE HEIGHTS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — (UPI) —  
Dr. Leo A. Edel, chief physical  
anthropologist at Ohio State  
University, didn't go to college  
until he was 45.

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## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

By United Press International

### National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	70	47	.598	
San Fran.	61	54	.530	8
Pittsburgh	60	55	.522	9
Los Angeles	55	60	.478	14
St. Louis	55	60	.478	14
Chicago	55	63	.469	15 1/2
Cincinnati	55	63	.469	15 1/2
Philadelphia	52	61	.460	16

### Yesterday's Games

No games scheduled

### Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago  
Cincinnati at San Francisco  
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night  
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, 2

### Tomorrow's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago  
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night  
Cincinnati at San Francisco  
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, night

### American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	74	44	.627	
Chicago	62	55	.530	11 1/2
Boston	59	58	.513	15 1/2
Detroit	58	59	.497	16 1/2
Baltimore	55	59	.482	17
Cleveland	56	62	.475	18
Kansas City	52	63	.452	20 1/2
Washington	50	66	.431	23

### Yesterday's Games

Baltimore 8 Kansas City 2  
Only game scheduled

### Today's Games

Detroit at Washington, night  
Cleveland at New York, night  
Chicago at Boston, night  
Kansas City at Baltimore, 2

### Tomorrow's Games

Chicago at Boston  
Kansas City at Baltimore, night  
Detroit at Washington, night  
Cleveland at New York

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Aschbura	449	71	154	.343
Musial	381	57	130	.341
Mays	454	84	150	.330
Aaron	461	86	150	.325
Skinner	431	59	131	.319

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Runnels	415	77	137	.330
Goodman	310	35	100	.323
Cerv	368	70	125	.322
Kuenn	422	56	139	.322
Power	441	76	141	.320

### Home Runs

National League: Banks, Cubs  
38; Thomas, Pirates 32; Aaron,  
Braves 25; Matthews, Braves 25;  
Robinson, Redlegs 24.  
American League: Mantle  
Yankees 33; Sievers, Senators 33;  
Jensen, Red Sox 32; Cerv, Ath-  
letics 29; Colavito, Indians 27.

### National League Batted In

National League: Banks, Cubs  
101; Thomas, Pirates 95; Ander-  
son, Phils 75; Aaron, Braves 74;  
Cepeda, Giants 74.

### American League Batted In

American League: Jensen, Red  
Sox 104; Sievers, Senators 87;  
Cerv, Athletics 83; Colavito, In-  
dians 77; Mantle, Yankees 77.

### Pitching

National League: Willie F.  
Braves 9-3; Grissom, Giants 7-3;  
Spahn, Braves 7-6; Purkey,  
Redlegs 14-7; McCormick, Giants  
9-5; Worthington, Giants 9-5.

### American League: Doherty, Red

Sox 11-3; Hyde, Senators 9-3;  
Moore, White Sox 9-3; Turley,  
Yankees 17-6; Ford, Yankees 14-  
6.

## Bill Graham Plays Today

TUCSON, Ariz. — (UPI) — The  
South appeared to be rebelling  
all over again today as four  
young Johnny Rebs sported to  
the front in first-day qualifying  
for the 13th annual Jaycee In-  
ternational Junior Golf Tourna-  
ment.

Jim Folks, 16-year-old links-  
man from Ocala, Fla., fired a  
sizzling 68 for the only sub-par  
round on the 35-36-70 El Rio  
Country Club course.

Next with 70s were Marvin  
Giles of Lynchburg, Va., Jerry  
Abolt of Boger, Tex., and Jerry  
Greenbaum of Atlanta, Ga.

The one tourney favorite  
among the 100 youngsters, Bud-  
dy Baker of Florence, S.C., was  
two over par with a 72. Baker is  
the USGA junior champion and  
won Sunday's driving competi-  
tion with a blast of 311 yards.

Qualifying play will end to-  
day. The low 100 golfers then  
will start 72-hole medal play  
Wednesday. A consolation tour-  
nament will be held at the same  
time for non-qualifiers.

Among the golfers qualifying  
Monday was Rich Casabella of  
Louisville, Ky., who was one of  
seven entrants shooting 71s.  
Casabella was out in par 35, but  
slipped one over on the back  
nine with a 36.

Other Kentuckians entered  
were Bill Graham of Murray,  
Jim Ryan of Ashland, and Joe  
Lally Jr. of Louisville.

## Sports Parade

By JACK CUDDY

### United Press International

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — You  
may argue all you want that  
the breakup of the Pacific Coast  
Conference is a black eye for  
college football, but the big  
powers of the Far West feel  
it was either "just up" or be  
driven out of the entertainment  
business by the pro Rams and  
the Dodgers.

Out here where fans think  
nothing of driving a few hundred  
miles to a sports event, willingly  
shell out \$4 to \$5 for a seat,  
and have become accustomed to  
the festive atmosphere of 100,000-  
seat stadiums, there is little  
mourning for the demise of the  
PCC.

The four big California schools  
— UCLA, Southern California,  
California and Stanford — and  
the University of Washington  
figure eventually to wind up  
making nothing but money as  
a result of the dissolution of the  
conference.

### Seek Gate Appeal

If they had not taken this  
drastic step, their football games  
almost certainly would have  
slumped up as second-rate attrac-  
tions to the tremendously popular  
pro-Rams and the newly-acquired  
Dodgers. And say what you will,  
a successful college football team  
pays the bill for the rest of  
the entire athletic program, keeps  
influential alumni happy, and  
generally maintains the popular-  
ity and the enrollment level of  
an educational institution.

The bickering, recruiting scan-  
dals, FBI-checkup practices on  
certain schools, and the poor  
gate appeal of conference weak  
teams, however, have made the  
breakup necessary if the big  
colleges were to maintain big-  
time football programs.

### Firmly Maintaining "There's

nothing wrong with making money," they chose recession from  
the conference rather than sub-  
mission to the pros.

### Schedule "Name" Opponents

"Southern California football  
fans are entitled to see the best  
teams," says athletic director  
Jesse Hill. "And 100,000-seat sta-  
diums are attractive to the best  
teams. Our athletic program must  
be built along lines that will  
enable us to meet the best op-  
ponents."

### UCLA and Southern Cal play

their home games in the 103-  
000-seat Los Angeles Coliseum;  
Stanford's stadium seats 89,000;  
California's 82,000 and Washing-  
ton's 55,500.

To fill these parks Saturday  
after Saturday when they begin  
"free-lancing" in 1959, the West  
Coast powers have ditched their  
weaker PCC rivals which often  
failed to attract much more than  
an audible cheering section and  
replaced them with "name" schools  
in college football.

### Medicine Chests Are

Bitter Pills For  
Red Chinese

HONG KONG — (UPI) — Medi-  
cine chests — 98,000 of them and  
all empty — have given Shanghai  
pharmacies quite a headache.  
The Chinese cabinets were or-  
dered by the Chinese Commu-  
nist government early in 1956 as  
its contribution to the health of  
the peasants.

Each cabinet was to contain  
an assortment of medicine and  
first-aid supplies for every con-  
ceivable emergency.

The cabinets, according to an  
official report, were to sell for  
seven dollars apiece.

But in Red China, peasants  
cannot afford to spend that  
much money, even to guard  
against sunstroke and bee stings.  
So nobody bought.

The pharmacies quickly cut  
the price by two-thirds and of-  
fered the cabinets without any  
medical supplies in them. Vegeta-  
ble vendors found them use-  
ful as coin boxes; actors pur-  
chased them for "warming com-  
forts"; factory workers — for  
tools; housewives for sewing  
implements.

### PROVIDENCE, R.I. — George

Araujo, 136, Providence, out-  
pointed Pancho Carmona, 136 1/2,  
New York (10).

### KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Cecil

Courtney, 145, Oklahoma City,  
outpointed Bobby Bickler, 144,  
Kansas City (6).

## UK Not Interested In New Conversion Rule Says Colliere

LOUISVILLE (UPI) — The  
new football scoring rules won't  
mean a thing to University of  
Kentucky fans unless the Wild-  
cats fall behind.

Kentucky Coach Blanken Col-  
liere, speaking to the Louisville  
Quarterback Club Monday, said  
Kentucky would dictate the  
traditional placekick for the ex-  
tra point if the 'Cats score first.

He said his team would take  
the option of passing or running  
for two points only if it was  
behind and had to have them.

Colliere said his staff had fig-  
ured out that "the percentage  
on making it by running or  
passing is about 35 per cent,  
while the kicking percentages is  
about 80."

Kentucky probably will be  
the first major team in the  
country to face the decision.  
The Wildcats' game with Hawaii  
at Louisville Sept. 13 will be  
the first contest played this year  
by any team ranked as a major  
power.

The Kentucky coach said he  
expected the Wildcats to be  
somewhat faster this year, but  
bemoaned a schedule that sepa-  
rates them from Georgia Tech, Mis-  
sissippi, Auburn, Louisiana State,  
Florida and Georgia on success-  
ive weekends.

### Sign — Friscoo International

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sengers a year and handles 81-  
984,654 pounds of freight.

## Floyd Patterson Dissatisfied With Knockout Over Harris

By JACK CUDDY

### United Press International

#### LOS ANGELES (UPI) —

Heavyweight champion Floyd  
Patterson, dissatisfied with his  
gory title knockout over Roy  
Harris, said today, "I want to  
get busy now, and so I may de-  
fend soon in England."

The champion believed he  
should have disposed of game  
Harris, from Cut a n d Shoot,  
Tex., before the 12th round  
Monday night, even though the  
blood - smeared challenger  
with his first defeat in 23 bouts.

Floyd's victory before an esti-  
mated 17,000 at Wright Field  
was his 15th knockout in his  
last 16 fights. But he was dis-  
satisfied with his own trip to  
the canvas in the second round  
and displeased because his  
bleeding opponent had survived  
four knockdowns.

"I want to get busy now," said  
the 23-year-old champion.

### Manager Agrees

"That's right," agreed manag-  
er Gus D'Amato. "And our next  
defense may be for acrometer  
Harry Levene in London. We've  
given him our word well fight  
for him if there's a good Euro-  
pean challenger. It looks as if  
there'll be a good one over  
there soon."

Apparently D'Amato was re-  
ferring to next month's fight be-  
tween Sweden's unbeaten Ingemar  
Johansson, European cham-  
pion, and Eddie Machen of San  
Francisco, second-ranking con-  
tender. D'Amato is reported to  
believe Johansson will win the  
fight at Goteborg, Sweden, and  
be available as challenger.

Manager Ous, dissatisfied with  
the gates Patterson has drawn  
in his three American defenses,  
wants a big one now; and he  
believes London is the place to  
get it — away from the alleged  
influence of the International  
Boxing Club.

### Asks Bout Be Stopped

"I've got to keep busy to keep  
sharp," said the unmarked  
champion, who had given Harris  
such a beating that his own  
trainer, Bill Gore, asked referee  
Musty Callahan to stop the bout  
when the action was finished in  
the 12th round but before the  
bell could start the 13th.

## George Dickerson Now UCLA Coach

By JACK CUDDY

### United Press International

#### LOS ANGELES (UPI) —

George Dickerson, 45, the late  
Henry R. (Red) Sanders' chief  
assistant, is the new head foot-  
ball coach at UCLA.

His appointment was announ-  
ced Monday night by athletic di-  
rector Wilbur Johns, who said  
the Board of Control of the  
UCLA Associated Students had  
approved a contract with Dick-  
erson which was "in no way  
on an interim basis, but ex-  
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than one year." The board also  
announced retention of the pre-  
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Exact terms of Dickerson's  
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The new coach has been on  
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### Whatever Happened To...

#### BOBBY BROWN

### United Press International

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of eight campaigns with the  
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as well as ball player, he once  
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dose of "R-5020" when Manager  
Casey Stengel became ill but  
the best work he ever did for  
Casey was in his four World Series.  
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Floyd Patterson

visos, because a late surge of  
fans to Wright Field provided  
an estimated gate of \$200,000  
and early reports from the Tele-  
prompter Corporation indicated  
theater-TV receipts at 151 thea-  
ters in 133 cities would ap-  
proximate one million dollars.

Harris will receive a flat guar-  
anteed \$100,000 for his batt-  
ling.

The 6-1 underdog was far be-  
hind when the bout was stopped.  
Musty Callahan favored Pat-  
erson, 117-97. Judge Tommy Hart  
agreed, 117-98; likewise, judge  
Frankie Van, 106-102. Van gave  
Harris two rounds, the first and  
second. The United Press Inter-  
national gave him only the sec-  
ond.

It was Patterson's 34th victory  
in 35 fights and his 25th knock-  
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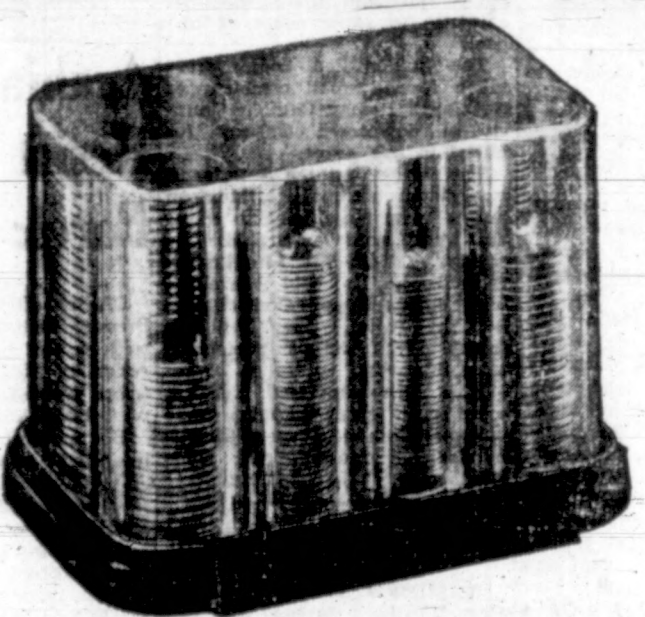
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## Watch Your Savings Pile Up...! Watch Your Future Grow...!





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**Wednesday' Aug. 20**

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reg. \$1.98 Sale 47c  
reg. \$2.98 Sale 97c

**BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS**  
They are dirty and in wierd colors, all kinds of odd sizes.  
Reg. \$1.49 Reg. \$1.98  
**47c 77c**  
— Mostly Sizes 3 to 7 —

**A Steal!**  
**BOY'S LEISURE JEANS**  
The Question Is — WHO'S STEALING?  
\$1.98 & \$2.49 Values **97c**

**LADIES' TEE SHIRTS**  
OH — HOW THEY LOOK!  
reg. \$1.00 Sale 27c  
reg. \$3.98 Sale \$1.47

**LADIES' PEDAL PUSHERS**  
reg. \$2.98 Sale 97c  
reg. \$3.98 Sale \$1.47  
Buy a pair — maybe your husband will leave home!

**LADIES' JAMAICA SHORTS**  
So, who wants to win a BEAUTY CONTEST?  
Reg. \$1.98 Reg. \$2.98  
**47c 97c**

**CHILDREN'S T-SHIRTS**  
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**WE'RE BEGGING!**  
So what else do you want us to do — bark? PLEASE, come in and buy some of these  
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### Mrs. Charles Outland Honoree Recently At Tea Shower

A tea shower complimenting Mrs. Charles L. Outland was held recently at the Murray Electric System. Hostesses for the occasion were Misses Ann Barnett, Patsy Moody, Joan Wiggins and Mesdames Con Simmons and Glen T. Hale.

In the receiving line greeting the guests were Mrs. Outland, her mother, Mrs. Eulice Maubray, Mr. Outland's mother, Mrs. Elmus Outland and Miss Patsy Moody.

Punch and individual cakes were served from a long dining table overlaid with a white and silver cloth, centering the table was a silver wedding bell holding an arrangement of pink carnations. Serving were Misses Barnett, Wiggins and Mrs. Simmons.

Gifts were displayed on a long table decorated with a cluster of silver wedding bells with pink streamers.

Mrs. Outland was attired in a pink dress with rhinestone trim. She wore a gamelle corsage, a gift from the hostesses.

White carnation corsages were also presented to Mrs. Maubray and Mrs. Outland, by the host-

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## Woman's World

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

#### Scotts Grove GA Group Meets To Plan Activities

The Junior GA's of Scotts Grove Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Paul Gargus. Plans were made for the next meeting and ideas discussed for a "Christmas in August."

Refreshments were served to Misses Carolyn Boken, Suzanne Morton, Barbara Crouse, Judith Crouse, Carolyn Garrison, Judy Barnett, Diana Hoke, Marc Hoke, Carolyn Tust, Sharon Hopkins, Kay Kyles and a visitor, Miss Geraldine Futrell.

Mrs. Hale kept the register. Approximately 85 guests called or sent gifts during the afternoon.

**Tuesday, August 19**  
Circle One of the First Methodist Church's WSCS will meet at 2:30 in the afternoon at the social hall of the church.

**Circle II of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet in the social hall of the church at 2:30 p.m. in the evening. Meeting place will be the church. All reservations should be in by Monday, August 18 at 7:00 p.m. For reservations phone 2297.**

**The Murray Assembly of Rainbow for Girls will meet in the home of Mrs. C. J. Bradley at 7:30 in the evening.**

**The Eva Wall Circle of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet at 2:30 in the afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. J. Bradley.**

**The Gladys McElrath BWC of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. J. H. Carter, Mrs. V. N. Allbritton will be program leader.**

**Circle III of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lister Jackson, Elm Street.**

**Thursday, August 21**  
The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold their regular meeting at 8:30 in the Murray Electric Building. The meeting will be a pot luck, each member bringing a dish.

**Monday, September 1**  
The Little Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Roy Devine at 7:30 in the evening.

#### Miss Fay Ragsdale Complimented At Bridal Shower

Miss Fay Ragsdale, bride-elect of Claude B. White, Jr., was complimented recently with a shower given at the Murray Electric building by Mesdames Patsy Farley, Fred Gardiner and Hollis Roberts.

Miss Ragsdale chose for the occasion a pink polka-dot frock featuring a pink organza overskirt. She wore a corsage of pink Gebera daisies, a gift from the hostesses.

Punch and cake were served from a table overlaid with an off white metallic cloth. A floral arrangement of pink and white was featured.

The gift table was centered with a miniature bride. The color scheme was pink and white.

Miss Ragsdale and Mr. White will be married on the evening of August 30th in the bride's home.

#### Lynn Grove WSCS Meets To Study March of Missions

The Women's Society of Christ and the Missionary Church met this week at 7:30 in the evening.

Mrs. Bun Crawford opened the meeting with prayer and conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Norman Lee had charge of the program on the theme, "My Life In The March of Missions." Those taking part were Mesdames Norman Lee, Gopel Higgins and Clayton Pritchard. Ten members attended the meeting.

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#### Miss Moubray Weds Mr. Outland In Recent Ceremony

Miss Jean Ann Moubray, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eulice Moubray, became the bride of Charles L. Outland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Outland, Route 5, on Saturday, August 9th at 2:00 in the afternoon.

Bro. Paul Hodges performed the double-ring ceremony at the College Church of Christ in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride wore a white lace over taffeta, street length dress with white accessories. Her dress was princess styled with a white satin band and bow defining the empire waistline. She wore a bandeau with white feathers with a shoulder length veil.

Her bouquet was a white orchid surrounded by white baby mums and decorated with white satin streamers tied in love knots.

Mrs. Glen T. Hale, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a beige lace dress over taffeta and wore a brown and beige feathered hat. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

Cpl. James C. Outland of Fort Knox, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Mrs. Moubray, the bride's mother, chose a navy shantung dress with white accessories and wore a white carnation corsage.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a beige dress with black velvet trim and black accessories. Her orchid from her bridal bouquet was pinned to her shoulder.

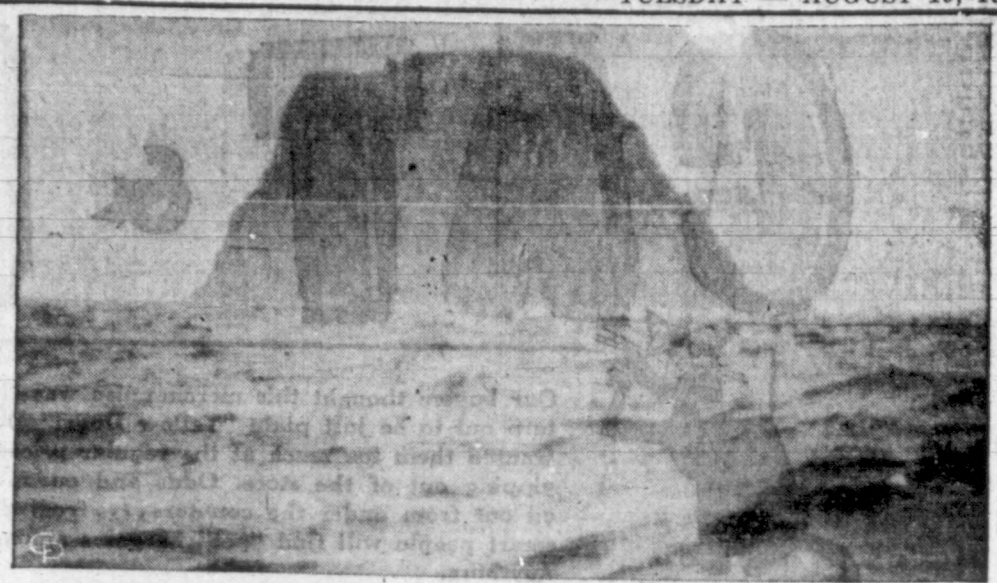
**PERSONALS**

Mrs. Jack Kelly will return to her home in Raleigh, N.C., this week after several weeks visiting with her father, Mr. Will Washer on Lynn Grove Highway.

Mr. Kelly returned several days ago after visiting for some time with relatives in Murray and Calloway County.

Mrs. Joie Fitch and sons, Bobby and Philip left Saturday by plane for their home in Roseme, Montana after spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Bertha D. Jones.

Three-fifths of the grapes exported by the U. S. in 1957 went to Canada.



THROUGH NAUTILUS PERISCOPE—This is Fairway rock in the Bering sea as seen through periscope of the atomic submarine Nautilus on its historic under-north-pole cruise from west to east.

#### COAL RESERVES

CHICAGO (UPI)—Blunt-nous Coal Facts, annual publication of the National Coal Association, reports that recently revised estimates indicate 34 per cent of all the world's coal lies within the U. S. The estimated reserves total 1.9 trillion tons — enough to last the nation for hundreds of years at the present projected rate of consumption.

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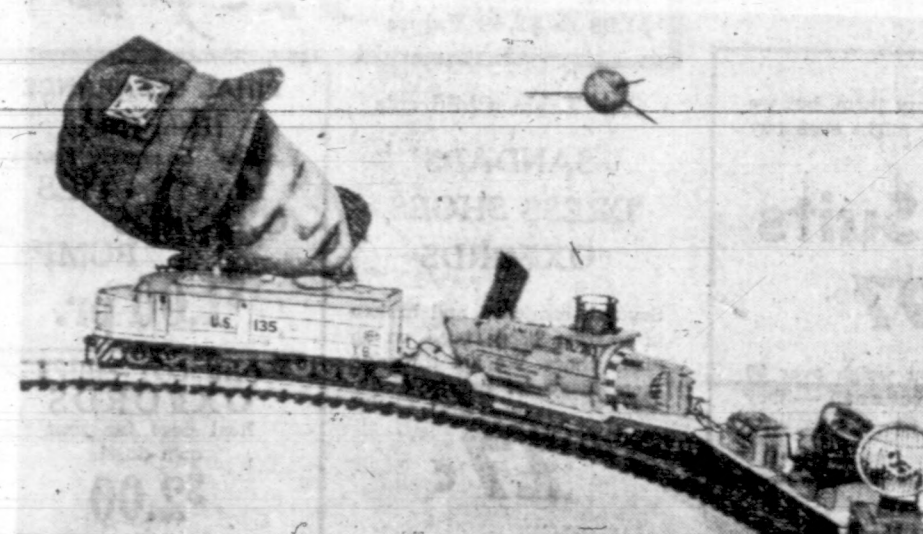
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IT'S SIMPLE TO LAUNCH a satellite on the home testing grounds. This one travels around the track, a foot over the train's launching platform, kept in orbit by a stream of air.

## TOYS of the AGE

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

TOYS have changed since we hopscotched around with the pigtail set, and child's play has changed with them.

**Old Game, New Name**  
"Cowboys and Indians" is still a good game, but nowadays kids call it something far different—"Earthmen and Martians." It's our spunking era that's made small-fry thoughts go soaring sky-high.

Kids find it fascinating and that's understandable. Space conquest has everything to hold a child spellbound. There's mystery, adventure, maybe even some shooting—who ever said Moon Men would be friendly?

**Out of This World**  
It's no wonder new toys are but out of this world. That's how the kids like them.

Even toddlers are on to the change. They don't get a bang from a Western-type pistol but prefer to "Pop, Pop" or "Whoosh, Whoosh" with rocket or ray gun.

Wear an Indian headdress? It's an outdated style! Space helmets are sported by kids who are hep.

From tot to teen ages, the story's the same, say trend-watching experts at Toy



JUNIOR'S BUILDING a three-stage rocket from a hobby kit designed by a top U.S. scientist, Dr. Werner von Braun.

**Guidance Council.** It's a major play change that has toy-makers talking like satellite scientists.

Even toy trains have outer-space features. Junior can hook on a car equipped to launch rockets or add one that sends up a sputnik and keeps it in orbit via a controlled stream of air.

All types of sputniks turn up on toy counters. One's a hand game, a semi-globe with handle encircled by a magnetic track. Rotate the wrist and the satellite spins around and around.

The toy soldier army can boast a new outfit, A minia-

ture U.S. Missile Corps unit is swelling the ranks. It's complete with military installations, rocket launchers, helicopters and space pilots, of course.

To compete with trucks and other action toys, there's an Alpha-1 ballistic missile, that sets a 10-inch plastic rocket soaring 150 feet into the air, or into space, as it were.

Science students who take their play seriously can spot constellations with a clever new gadget. The star formations are etched on glass slides. Slip them into a hand viewer lighted by an astronomical compass and it's easy to find those same constellations in the night sky.

**Backyard Observatory**  
For a real close-up view, a moonscope or telescope, set up on a tripod, turns patio, porch or plain old back yard into an observatory.

Constellations can be seen indoors, too, with a planetarium that reproduces star groupings on walls and ceilings, adjusts for different seasons and locations on earth.

Space toys can be much more than fun. Scientists stress their educational importance.

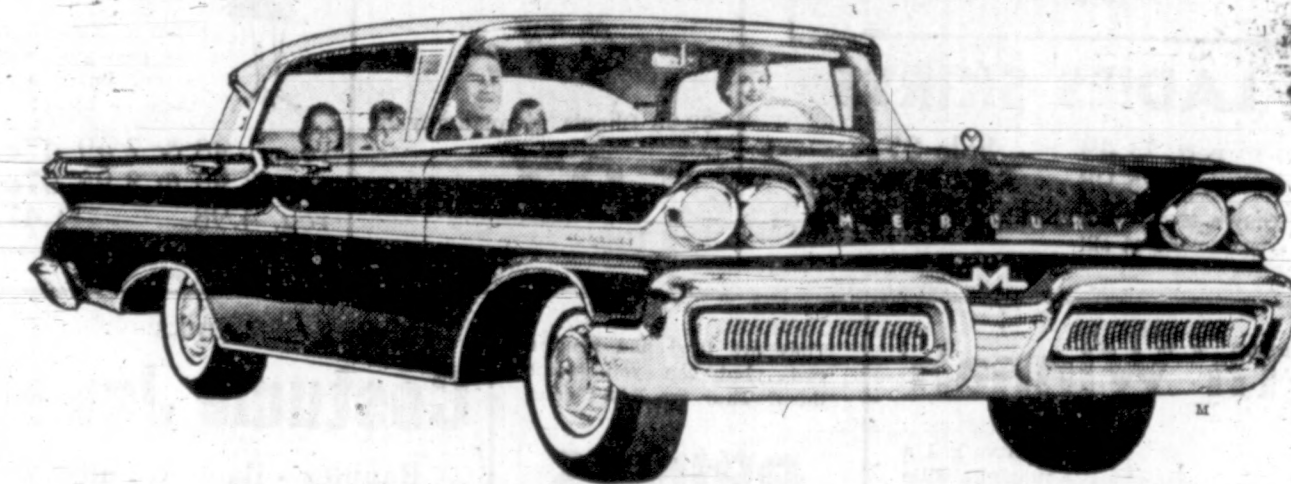
**Scientist's Toy**  
One top rocket expert, Dr. Werner von Braun, has even turned his talent to creating a kit that reproduces—and authentically—a 3-stage rocket and satellite launcher.

It's play today, but maybe tomorrow Junior will thank space toys for pointing the way to a fascinating career in the realm of science.



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**CHICAGO LOSES TITLE**

CHICAGO — (UPI) — A Chicago-born advertising executive doesn't want his home town called the "Windy City" anymore. He insists it doesn't deserve the title.

Harry Cohen breezed into the local weather bureau to find out how Chicago ranks as far as wind speed is concerned. Statistics for 1957 showed:

New York was the windiest city with a mean hourly speed of 9.8 miles. Chicago was 19th on the list. Even Philadelphia, Cleveland and Miami were gustier.

**ICE BREAK**

INNSBRUCK, Austria — (UPI) — A glacier research group reported recently that of the 50 glaciers in Austria, 49 are melting away.

**GOOD GUESS**

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — (UPI) — Kent County Controller Leonard Andrus estimated the County's 1958 tax valuation at \$962,563,878. Later figures issued by the state of Michigan showed he had underestimated by only \$22.

**THE CAPITALISTIC URGE**

TOKYO — (UPI) — Communist Chinese newspapers complained that items being smuggled into the mainland from Macao and Hong Kong included: lipsticks, pearls, brassieres, ear-rings, dolls, wrist watches, saccharine, sauce bottles, shoes and straw hats.

ried by the independent air freight industry in the U. S. consisted of four tons of grapes flown from California to Georgia in July 1945.

**Telephone Talk**

by F. H. RIDDLE  
Your Telephone Manager



**BOUQUET:** Hope you folks got to see some of the recent Bell System Science Series TV programs. They were "Our Mr. Sun," "Hemo the Magnificent," and "The Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays." You'll be interested to know they've recently received the Thomas A. Edison Foundation award as the best science television program for youth in 1957. We are happy we can announce that other fine science films are in the making for the future enjoyment of you and your children. Watch for the program times to be announced later.



**TRYING A NEW RECIPE?** "Bring to a boil, stir constantly..." That's where you are when the phone rings. Ordinarily you'd be in a complete tizzy, but not now—not since you got that wonderful kitchen wall phone. It's so easy to keep right on stirring while you chat with a neighbor... attend to

some errands... or answer any one of the countless calls that come to a busy housewife all day long. And aren't you glad you decided on the special model built for busy kitchen? Saves you so many steps... makes you realize how wonderful it is to have convenient extension phones all through the house—an extra phone in the bath, for instance. If you're not one of these lucky ladies living in telephone luxury, just call our business office. You'll have low-cost extension phones in a jiffy!

**HOW MANY PHONES** would you guess there are in Dixie? One million? Three million? Five million? The last figure would have been a good guess 28 months ago. But recently in North Carolina Southern Bell installed the SIX MILLIONTH PHONE! This is significant because every new telephone means expanded service. This means more of us than ever before can make calls or be called... more of us can enjoy new services... more of us can take life just a little easier because of telephones—yours and mine and six million others.

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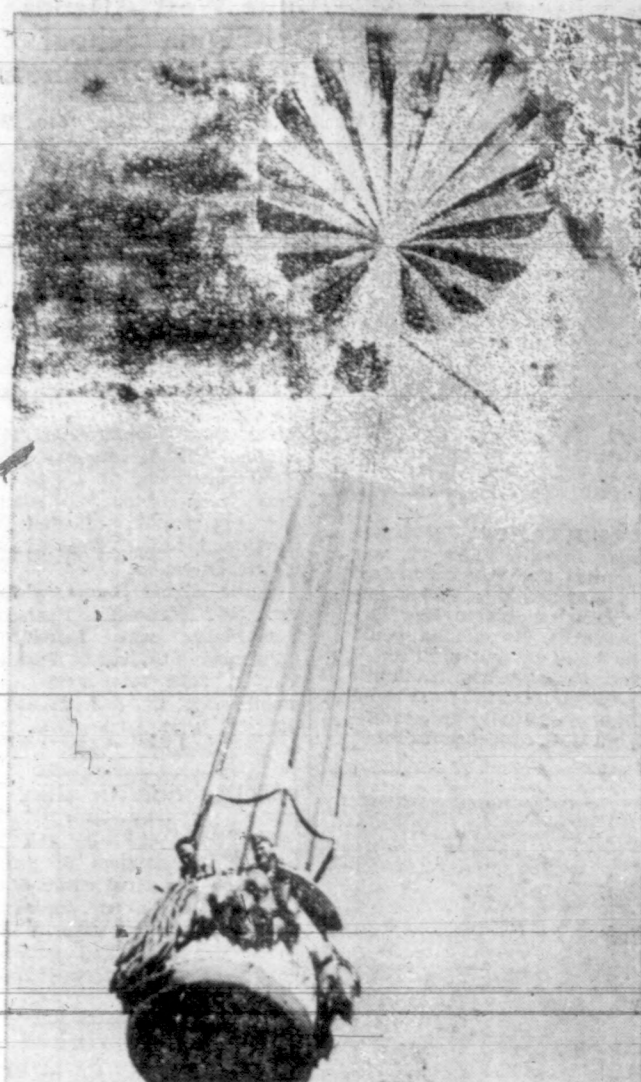
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**WENT KERPOW!**—The red-and-white-striped balloon carrying Otto Winzen (lower left, in gondola) and USAF Capt. Grover Schuck (lower right) rises from open pit mine launching site at Crosby, Minn., in an ill-fated trial run which ended in a crash. The trial run was to have satisfied CAA regulations to make Captain Schuck, 32, Galesburg, Ill., eligible for an ascension to 100,000 feet for physiological data and tests. Descending, near Ashland, Wis., the gondola fell from the balloon at about 125 feet high, and both men suffered serious injuries. Winzen is president of Winzen Research Laboratories, a Minneapolis, Minn., firm.

**Homely Hero Makes Debut In TV Show**

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Correspondent  
**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — The homeliest hero in theatrical history makes his debut in a new TV series this fall when ex-coal miner Charles Bronson stars in "Man With A Camera." Bronson, whose real name is "Buchinsky," has an arresting face.

It's an ugly visage, deeply lined, bottle-browed and with slanting, sinister eyes. He has a shock of unmanageable wire. Charlie looks, and is, tough. He went into the mines of Ehrenfeld, Pa., when he was 16 years old, digging coal with a pick and shovel and building a king-sized inferiority complex. This in part, accounts for his stormy Kaser and defensive personality.

But once he opened his mouth to talk Bronson's quiet manners soften his features, and after a while his rugged appearance becomes attractive.

"It takes a lot of guts to get out of the coal mines," he said during lunch in a fancy La Cienega restaurant.

"Everybody down in the mines has an inferiority complex. It's the lowest point on the social scale, the dirtiest, hardest work, and we all know it. To us, steelworkers and railroad employees are the elite — white collar types."

**Was Amateur Fighter**

"I got paid for the amount of coal I dug out. And some days when I had to drill through rock to get to a vein I wouldn't get paid at all."

When Charlie wasn't digging he was brawling in the dirty mine towns — as an amateur fighter, and in eye-gouging street fights.

So how did he become an actor?

"After a hitch in the service I went to Philadelphia to study painting," Charlie explained. "Then I began doing some little theater work. I never thought much about my face holding back my career."

"Finally I came to Hollywood where I've been playing heavies in movies and TV. Now I've finally got a chance to star. But I'm not counting on anything until the results are in."

"I know I'll never win any beauty contests. But people are educated to the fact that heroes aren't all pretty boys. Pictures of sports champions and heroes during the war proved that. They also know that a dark face doesn't mean a dark mind."

**Of Big Family**

Bronson was one of 15 children of a Lithuanian immigrant who died when Charlie was 10. All his life the tough kid yearned for wealth and recognition. Now he is on the threshold of realizing his dreams.

**Restoration Of Park Gives Buffalo Home**

By MURRAY M. MOLER  
United Press International  
INTERIOR, S. D. — (UPI) — Buffalo may soon be roaming again through the fabled "Badlands" of South Dakota.

They would be restored to what was once their natural habitat as part of a National Park Service program for re-naturing the 170 - square-mile

Badlands National Monument. Work on the program is scheduled to begin within two years with the construction of 70 miles of new fence around the park, bringing its boundary fencing to a total of 125 miles.

The Badlands project is part of the Park Service's "Mission 66" program to rehabilitate America's national parks and monuments.

Ranger James Godbolt expects to restore native animal life to its original state at Badlands.

By 1960, when the program is scheduled to start, virtually all private activities within the 19-year-old monument will be terminated. Permits now held by 32 ranchers for the grass season

grazing of cattle will be cancelled and homesteads of the few remaining settlers will be returned to the government through negotiated purchase or land exchange.

Godbolt said that buffalo to populate the Badlands would be brought there from herds in other parks, where there are too many of them in some cases.

"They flourished here once," he explained, "so they should thrive again."

Mountain sheep will be transplanted to "Sheep Mountain" at the western corner of the monument and antelope, already well represented, will be encouraged to increase through improvement of their grazing conditions.

Godbolt said that kit fox, a

slight, nocturnal prowler, as well as black footed ferret, would be brought back to control the rodents, such as prairie dogs, from getting out of hand.

Other small animals already living in the Badlands include badger, skunk, racoon, wildcat, coyote, bobcat, chipmunks and various varieties of mice.

Godbolt said the Park Service hopes to build a wildlife road so tourists can get a first-hand look at the animals.

The Badlands Monument, created on Jan. 25, 1939, embraces a 40-mile long strip along the White River and ranges from two to 10 miles in width.



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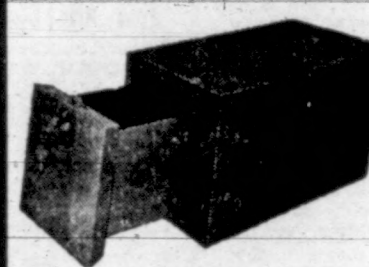


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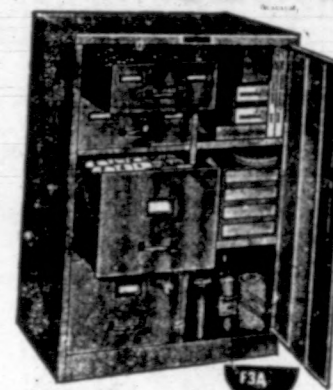


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