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'TRAINED' TEACHERS—Teachers inspect diesel locomotive before leaving on Business Education Day Special train for tour of city. From left: Rosalia Hamrah, Jefferson High; Ruth Rider, Burges High; Mrs. Maxine Good, Rusk School; Mrs. Kay Farr, speech and hearing therapist; Mrs. Alice Pendergast, Mesita School; Arlyne Blaugrund, Mesita; Mrs. Christine Grant, Jefferson High. Men are Fireman Leroy Gibson, left, and Engineer B. F. Pontius.

Teachers Act Like the Kids

Two hundred teachers who went for a train ride today acted like kids out of class. Some had never been on a train before. "I'm really thrilled," said Mrs. Marilyn Jones, Rusk grade school teacher. "This is my first ride on a train. And imagine—sitting in a club car, with this service."

"All this and a pay raise too!" exclaimed another teacher, Barbara Kaster of Austin High, as she boarded the Business Education Day Special at Union Depot. "I feel like a principal or something!"

Although the teachers escaped their pupils for a day they went to class themselves. As the train toured El Paso they were educated over a loudspeaker system, on the advantages of the free enterprise system. Operations of various industrial plants at which the train passed were explained over the loudspeaker system.

The train tour of industries was part of a Business Education Day program that took some 1700 public school teachers to many plants and business houses. School classes were dismissed for the day.

The teachers who went on the train first assembled at Hill of Albuquerque, Santa Fe public relations representative, told of the part played by railroads in peace and war. He also got in a word about subsidized competition.

Arthur J. Matula of Phoenix, S. P. public relations man, and Terminal Superintendent Lee Tadlock of S. P. Lines were among railroad men helping with the tour.

Middle East Debate Opens in Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 25.—The General Assembly wades into the debate on the crisis between Turkey and Syria again today in the face of Syrian refusal to let Saudi Arabia mediate the dispute.

The Arab countries, showing increasing signs of wavering in their support of Syria, prepared to present a resolution asking for an investigation commission to go to the Middle East.

An Arab spokesman said the resolution also probably would call upon Syria and Turkey to withdraw forces from their common border and refrain from war-like acts.

The assembly was expected to receive a Western proposal to send Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld to investigate the tense border situation.

The Syrian delegation here was cool to such a suggestion although there were indications the Damascus government would accept it.



One thing today that isn't governed by the law of gravity is prices.

Ike to Tell More About U. S. Defenses

Series of Speeches To Give Country 'Something to Cheer'

By ANDREW TULLY Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—President Eisenhower's scheduled series of speeches will give the country "something to cheer about," Administration sources said today.

Mr. Eisenhower announced his speech-making program at a New York dinner Tuesday night when he said he would go to the people to express his "beliefs and determinations" on the national economy and defense and scientific programs.

In those up-coming speeches, it was learned today, the President will cite "some facts and figures" to prove the nation is running strong and fast in its scientific and technological race with Soviet Russia. He will discuss "frankly" Russia's feat in launching its Earth satellite, Sputnik, and will tell why he feels there has been too much hysteria about it.

Too Secretive

As one aide put it, "the boss will tell the people as much as he can about those satellite and missile programs without violating security. And that's going to be a lot more than the people have got up to now. Maybe we've been too secretive."

The President will acknowledge, it was said, that there are problems—chiefly caused by duplication of efforts and a lack of coordination in some branches of the Government. But he will insist that none of those problems are of such gravity to cause any national pessimism.

One of the President's main points, which he will stress often, will be that there has been no serious snafu in either our satellite or our missile programs—that both are proceeding almost precisely on schedule. "This, he will say, should be of far more importance to the nation than the fact that Russia has launched Sputnik."

Programs Lag

No schedules ever have been announced for these programs, but there have been reports that both were lagging. For instance, the Defense Department was to have chosen between the Jupiter and Thor missiles last month. That decision now has been postponed pending more tests.

As for the nation's economy, Mr. Eisenhower is expected to paint an optimistic picture of a vigorous and expanding industrial might which promises increased production and more jobs in the next few years. But he is expected to warn, too, that the country must make sacrifices to curb the mounting inflation lest it rob us of economic strength. It is possible, it was said, that he will come up with a new inflation-curbing program in one of the speeches.

AF Declares Rocket Went 4000 Miles

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The Air Force said today preliminary study of scientific data collected by its Farside rocket indicates it accomplished its mission by reaching a 4000-mile altitude.

Col. Eugene C. Lavler, who directed the rocket firing Monday at Eniwetok atoll, said the rocket could have exceeded the 4000-mile mark, but he still isn't sure. He told a news conference that scientists still are completing their exhaustive study of data collected from the rocket by radio.

But he said Dr. Morton Alperin, who is in charge of this effort at Los Angeles, was quoted as saying the rocket's radio signal faded away eight minutes after it was fired and came back 75 minutes later.

Air Force Shoots 'Snark' in Florida

By United Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Oct. 25.—What was believed to be an Air Force "Snark" guided missile was fired today from the remote testing range here.

There was no confirmation, however, as to what type rocket was sent aloft from the top-secret test center.

Ex-Sen. McKellar Dies at Age 88

By United Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 25.—Former U. S. Senator Kenneth D. McKellar, Tennessee Democrat, died today in a nursing home.

The 88-year-old McKellar, former dean of the Senate, was a bachelor. In a joking vein with newsmen earlier this year, the aged McKellar had said he made a mistake in not marrying.

"I should have married young," he said. "The trouble was the older I got I became more particular and less desirable."

Dr. J. H. Adler, who had been attending McKellar at the Adler nursing home for the past two months, said McKellar died of "old age."

Kids, Circus Calls You!

First Contestant Gets Laughs When He Plays Clown at School

An 11-year-old Coldwell student is the first entry in The Herald-Post Circus Clown Contest.

He is Eugene Almazan of 4001 Mobile street, a fifth grader. "I like to pretend I'm a clown," Eugene said. "I have played a clown's part at school with other children. We like to do stunts. We fall down and pretend to fight and hit each other. It's lots of fun."

Eugene said another reason he enjoys pretending to be a clown is that his father worked with the circus many years ago. Now, however, he's employed by the Hitchin' Post.

Eugene isn't considering a career as a clown, however, when he grows up. "I'll either join the Air Force or the Navy," he said.

Boys and girls, do you like to make people laugh? Here's your chance to do your stuff.

Two winners in The Herald-Post's circus contest will be made up as circus clowns by "Clown Alley" of Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus.

They will perform in the opening parade at 3:30 p. m. Nov. 5 at the Coliseum.

The winners will be selected from the 20 boys and girls who submit top entries in the contest. The winning 20 will be special guests at the circus for the opening performance.

The contest is open to all children from the fourth through eighth grades in any public, private or parochial school. Here's all you do: Complete this sentence in 25 words or less: "I would like to be number . . ."



HERE'S HOW—Eugene Almazan, a student at Coldwell School, shows how he makes people laugh when he rigs up like a clown. Enter today! The famed Ringling circus will hold six performances in the Coliseum from Nov. 5 to 7. Tickets are on sale in Warner's Drug Store and at Liberty Hall.

The Patterson Mystery-- Says Cat Link To Foul Play

Sheriff Predicts Court of Inquiry In Disappearance

By CLIFF SHERRILL

Sheriff Jimmy Hicks said today he considers "Tommy the Cat" as the strongest single item of evidence indicating Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson did not disappear voluntarily, but met with foul play.

The sheriff said that a court of inquiry is shaping up to probe the disappearance of the Pattersons, and that the cat is certain to enter into evidence at the inquiry.

Tommy is an orange and white cat, about nine years old, large size—just plain cat without blooded pedigree.

To all casual appearances, Tommy was abandoned, left to rustle for himself or starve, when Mr. and Mrs. Patterson left their home at 3000 Piedmont avenue the night of last March 5—and disappeared without trace.

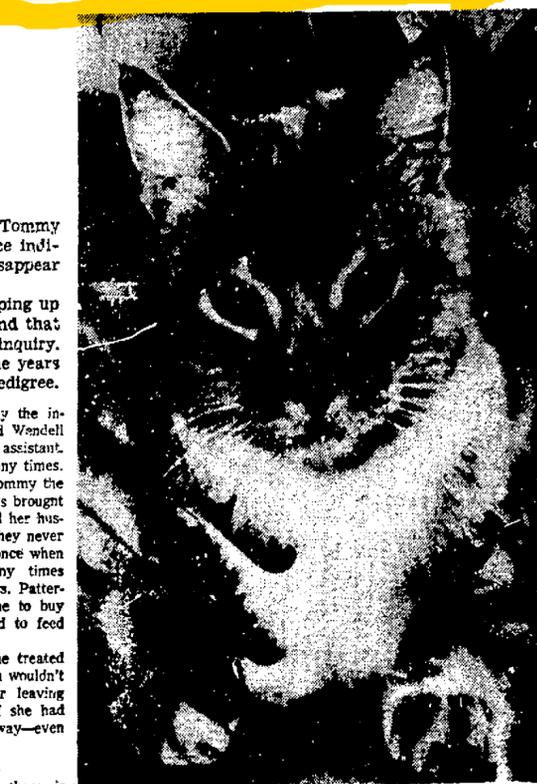
"We have evidence to show Mrs. Patterson loved the cat, and that she never before went away, even for a day, without leaving Tommy to be cared for as a mother would ask care for a child," the sheriff said.

"All close friends of Mrs. Patterson agree she would have not left Tommy without the best of care if she had known she was going away."

Some time after the Pattersons disappeared, neighbors saw Tommy around the Patterson home—but they are uncertain just when they first observed the cat lingering around the place. The cat then was lean, and appeared highly nervous.

Like a Second Home
When Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Philip Belson leased the Patterson home from a realty agency and moved into the house in July, the cat "kept coming around," Mrs. Belson said. She said they did not want the cat. On Sept. 3 they turned it over to Dr. D. L. Cady's Animal Hospital at 2101 Texas street.

It just happened that the hospital was like second home to Tommy. He had been there many times before, sometimes for treatment of ailments, often for care while the Pattersons were away on trips.



The Pattersons' cat.

Sheriff Hicks said he has information that when one of the persons close to the Pattersons was told the Patterson cat was at the animal hospital, he said: "It couldn't be the Patterson cat!"

"I don't know what was meant by that statement," Sheriff Hicks said.

Sheriff Hicks said there is no possible way at this time to establish whether a telegram sent from Dallas to El Paso, supposedly by Mr. Patterson, after he and his wife were last seen here, was in fact from Mr. Patterson.

"We have established that the telegram was telephoned to the Dallas telegraph office from a pay telephone at Love Field," Sheriff Hicks said.

He said it is not true that only Mr. Patterson knew about certain matters mentioned in the telegram.

"The disappearance of the Pattersons is unexplained," the sheriff said.

Herbert Roth, who is managing the Patterson Photo Supply business here, again declined today to discuss the Pattersons. He told a Herald-Post reporter when called by telephone: "I don't know why you people stir up this thing and I tell you just what I tell everybody—I have no comment."

Joint Board Tops Water Deal

Attorney Joe Morgan at opening talks on merger of El Paso's two water districts yesterday insisted that Lower Valley district directors be included on the Public Service Board.

Mr. Morgan, representing the Valley Water District, said the Public Service Board membership should be expanded from five to nine members to include the four Valley directors. He, Public Service Board attorneys and representatives of both districts' bond holders agreed to hash out the dispute at a meeting next Wednesday.

Except for two provisions which would take away all powers of (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

On Bing's Ranch Radio Show Date To Halt Honeymoon

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Oct. 25.—Bing Crosby, 53, and his new bride, Actress Kathryn Grant, 23, are honeymooning near here at the singer's palatial ranch.

The couple arrived by plane yesterday after a surprise marriage in Las Vegas, Nev. The 45-minute ceremony was performed by Msgr. John J. Ryan.

The wedding party drove to the Sands Hotel for a post-wedding breakfast. A reporter addressed the bright-eyed bride as "Mrs. Crosby."

Bride Stands Aside
"Mrs. Crosby," she sighed. "Say that again." A scattering of fans met the Crosbys when their plane landed here. Bing seemed slightly nervous when friends and strangers pushed forward to offer congratulations. The bride stood modestly aside. Asked how she felt she replied: "Wonderful. Don't I look it."

Crosby told newsmen he had never seen the new desert mansion to which he was taking his bride.

The singer indicated the honeymoon will be short.

Career Up to Bing
"I've got to get back to Hollywood to tape a radio show on Monday," he said. Asked whether now, as the wife of one of the entertainment world's wealthiest figures, she intends to continue her acting career, Mrs. Crosby replied: "That's up to my husband."

"She can do anything she wants," said Bing, pecking her on the cheek.

Didn't Tell Family
In Hollywood, Bing's brother, Bob, commented that "he needed something like this. Bing was a very lonely man."

Bing didn't tell his four sons or the rest of his family about his wedding plans. Kathy, a vivacious girl with a degree in fine arts from the University of Texas, has been Bing's most serious romance since the death of his first wife, Dixie Lee, in November of 1952.

She had bit parts in six pictures.

AFL-CIO Means: 'Jimmy Must Go'

By FRED W. PERKINS Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—First and foremost step for the giant Teamsters Union to get back in the AFL-CIO must be to get rid of its newly chosen president, Jimmy Hoffa.

George Meany, Federation president, left no doubt of that today following the Teamster's suspension late yesterday by a 25-to-4 vote of the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

People who know Hoffa well are sure that he won't submit without putting up his strongest possible fight.

It is possible that court proceedings against him and his union could force him to comply. One is an injunction against him taking office so long as the cloud of illegality hangs over the convention that elected him. Others are his forthcoming trials on charges of wiretapping in his Detroit headquarters, and on charges of perjury when he testified before a New York grand jury in the wiretapping case.

If these possibilities do not materialize, it looks like the war is on between this powerful union of 1,400,000 members and the AFL-CIO. It could radically readjust the map of organized labor.

Next development, if Hoffa and his hierarchy do not comply, will be for the AFL-CIO to recommend the union's expulsion to the Federation convention opening Dec. 5 in Atlantic City. The Teamsters may appeal on that occasion.

Cool Weather Due

Cold weather moves into El Paso tonight, the U. S. Weather Bureau said in a revised forecast late today. Skies are to be partly cloudy to 25 miles with easterly winds 15 to 20 mph an hour through tomorrow. High today, 62, low tonight in the heights, 42; and 38 in the Valley. High tomorrow will be a cool 52 degrees.

Five-Day Weather



DISTRICT 13
Temperatures two degrees below normal. Normal minimum 40-60. Normal maximum 67-80. Cool with slow rising trend starting tomorrow. Precipitation light to moderate in Panhandle and South Plains and little or none elsewhere. Scattered showers beginning about Sunday.

DISTRICT 12
Temperatures 3-6 degrees below normal. Cool with slow rising trend starting Sunday.

DISTRICT 26
Average temperature will range from near normal northwest half to 2-6 degrees below normal southeast half. Light rain or snow northeast portion beginning of period.

DISTRICT 31
Generally sunny and mild weather.

DISTRICT 32
Generally sunny with warm weather.

Women Stretch Whisky Rations

By Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—Five women employees of the Publicker Industries Inc. were accused yesterday of taking from the plant 14 gallons of whisky concealed beneath their girdles.

Policewoman Alice Curran searched the woman and said she found the secreted whisky in pints, half-pints and fifths. The women, employed as cleaners, were held in \$300 bail for the Grand Jury.

Inside Your Herald-Post

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast: Fair and not much change in temperature. (Details on Page 5.)

	Page
Amusements	12-13
Ann Carroll	20
Comics	41
Crossword Puzzle	41
Deaths	19
Editorials	22
For Miss and Mrs.	17
Inez Robb	5
Markets	40
Othman	21
People	34
Radio and TV Programs	18
Side-Bar Remarks	22
Southwest News	6-8
Sports	28-29-30
Town Talk	4
Women's News	16-17