

Baby Chicks 'New Weapon' in Cold War At American Pavilion at Brussels Fair

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baby chicks have become the newest weapon in the cold war. Hatching out every 30 minutes, right on schedule, the chicks roll over, stretch—and delight visitors to the U.S. pavilion at the International Trade Fair in Poznan, Poland.

Let the Russians have their outer space. For real charm, a minute-old baby chick is hard to beat.

It's not easy to explain the chicks' cold war role in this most complicated but interesting of all worlds. But Walter S. Shafer is willing to try.

Shafer, a robust, retired general sales manager and vice president of Armour & Co., has hired on as Uncle Sam's top trade fair sales-

man. "I just got back from Poznan," Shafer said, "and it was a wonderful experience. We've tried to show how American industry works."

"Take the poultry display. These chicks were scheduled to hatch out so we would have a new bunch every 30 minutes. Then we took them step by step—not the same chicks, of course—as they grew up for market. Finally, there are the broilers on the rotisserie."

"You know, I've been in the food business all my life, and this is the first time I ever saw chicks hatching."

So much has been written about the World's Fair in Brussels, and which country had better displays, that the Polish fair has been fairly well forgotten. And this, apparently, includes the Russians.

You won't get anyone at the U.S. Office of International Trade Fairs to say so officially, but there's a feeling the Russians shot their all in Belgium and so didn't have much left for Poland.

At any rate, the U.S. display has been well-attended. So many showed up the first day 50 policemen were assigned to control the crowds.

Among the larger displays is the U.S. textile show. It takes cotton from the raw state all the way through to final production of our native costume—blue jeans.

And for those who fancy entertainment, there's color television. "Brother, that gets them," Shafer said.

Salesmen Shafer is convinced that the trade fair system, with government and industry cooperating to show their wares, is the best way to sell this country.

"In fact," he said, "there's no other way. Lay it out in front of them, let them see for themselves."

At 58, the 205-pound, 6-foot Shafer still looks like what he once was, a star athlete. At Knox College he won 13 letters in football, basketball, baseball and track.

How come, after a lifetime of activity, he didn't stay retired? "Did you ever try to go fishing for four or five weeks?" he asked.

Five Victims of Radiation Mishap Suffer Bone Marrow Damage

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—Five of the eight men exposed to deadly atomic radiation Monday suffered some bone marrow damage, the Atomic Energy Commission said Thursday.

A medical bulletin issued by a team of specialists said studies are continuing in expectation of possible further damage to the blood-forming tissue.

Radiation damage to bone marrow can cause hemorrhage, infection and anemia.

The three others, the bulletin added, have not shown any symptoms of radiation effect.

The AEC said the victims received dosages ranging from 20 RAD to a high of about 320 RAD.

RAD is a unit of measurement of atomic radiation.

The AEC has estimated that 400 to 600 RAD would produce a lethal dosage of radiation in 50 per cent of cases.

The commission said five of the men suffered significant amounts of radiation. Three others were exposed to lesser amounts. All are in a hospital undergoing studies and treatments.

In a medical bulletin, the AEC said: "The five who were exposed to the largest dose of radiation do not show any progression of symptoms, but it is still too early to predict the future course."

"The three men who were exposed to the lowest dose have not shown any symptoms of radiation effect."

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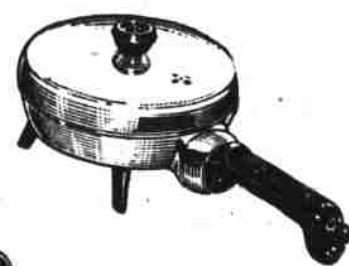


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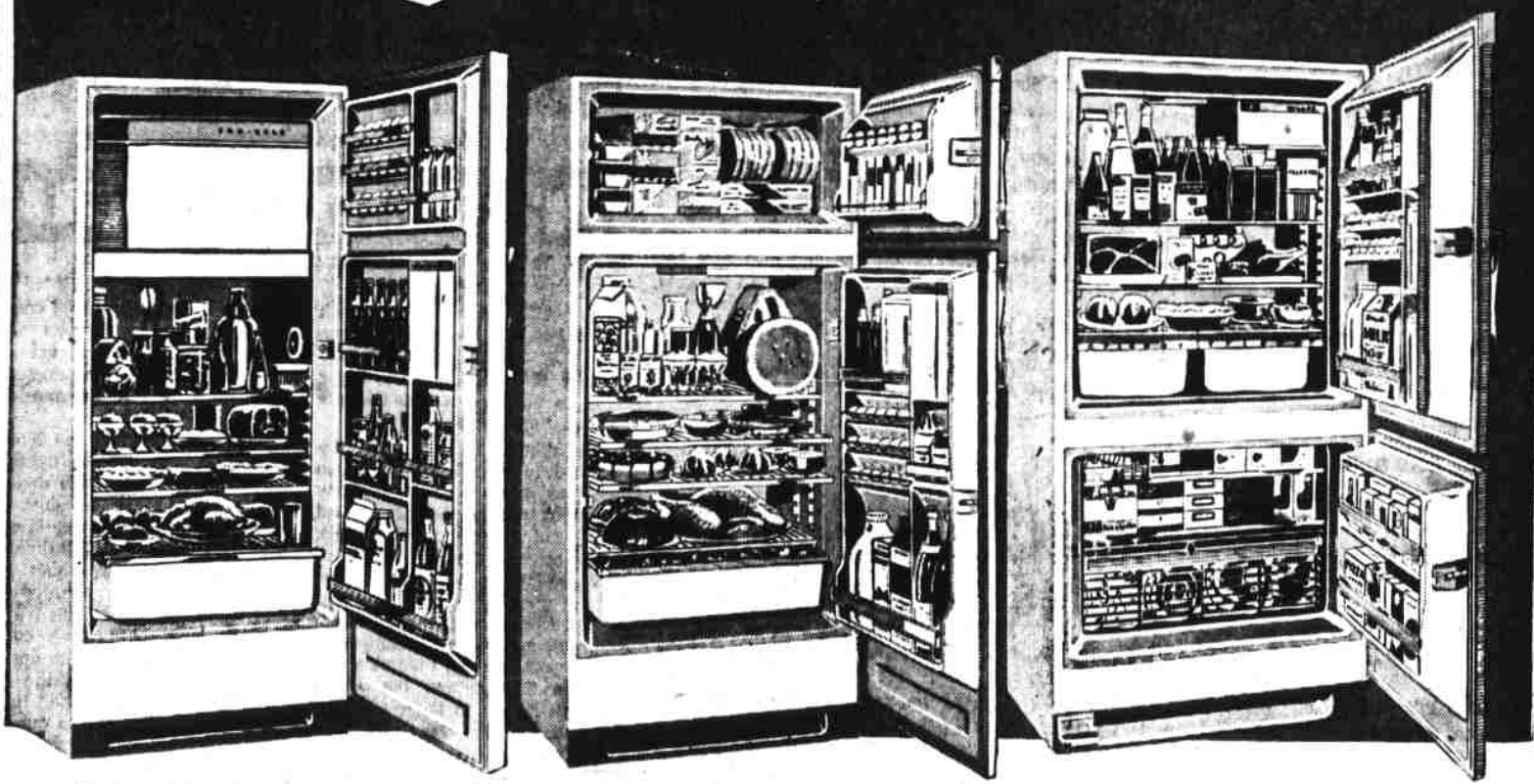
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