



WINNING TOP VOTE in Leap Year sweepstakes poll taken by Hollywood Bachelor Girls Club, J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief faces stern chase this year, according to Actress Mara Corday, club president. In photographs, from left: Hoover, Senator Henry Jackson, Actor George Nader, Dag Hammarskjöld, Al Kaline, baseball star, all bachelors. (International)

Soviet Balloon Falls On Japanese Island

Tokyo — (U.P.) — A Russian balloon fell on the northernmost Japanese island of Hokkaido Saturday two days before Moscow protested to the United States, West Germany and Turkey against sending balloons over eastern Europe, it was reported today.

The Japanese Kyodo news agency said the Russian balloon landed near the village of Oketo. It carried a small aluminum box which presumably contained meteorological equipment and had the words for "atmospheric observation" in Russian imprinted on the bag.



ADDRESSING CONGRESSMEN, British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden says atom bomb acts as deterrent to war because all powerful nations now have it. Seated behind Eden is Sam Rayburn (D), Tex., House Speaker. (International)

Princess Visits Television Studio

London — (U.P.) — Princess Margaret paid her first visit to a television studio Monday night and surprised everybody by joining a chorus in singing "Lizzie Borden," a raucous American tune about an accused murderer.

The princess, with a mink coat draped over her shoulders, sat in the control room tapping her foot rhythmically while the British Broadcasting Corp. televised the "Tin Pan Alley" show.

When the chorus struck up "Lizzie Borden," the princess joined in and sang the entire song. The chorus starts: "Oh, you can't chop your mama up in Massachusetts."

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HORN BROOK Scouts Observe Anniversary

By MRS. H. H. CHAPMAN

Hornbrook—Boy Scout Troop 38 will take part this week in the nationwide observance of the 46th anniversary of the founding of the scout organization. A court of honor will be held at the Grange hall on Feb. 8. Tenderfoot badges and merit badges will be awarded, also troop and patrol office insignia.

Those slated to receive tenderfoot badges are Bennie Crawford, Randal Peters, Loren Howard Cummings, Loren Payne, Harvey Shiner, James Shook, Carl Williams, Conrad Overstrom, Billy Jones, and Calvin Hecosota. Merit badges are to be awarded to Mike Barnum, nature, safety, and hog and pork production; Bob Payne, public speaking, citizenship in nation and life; Bill Holland, troop scribe, and quartermaster; Loren Payne, troop bugler; Mike Barnum, patrol leader; Bob Payne, patrol leader; Carl Williams and Bennie Crawford, assistant patrol leaders, and also patrol's scribes; Loren Cummins and Harvey Shiner, patrol's quartermasters.

Bob Burns' Estate Figured at \$500,000

Los Angeles — (U.P.)—Comedian Bob (Bazooka) Burns, who died last Thursday at the age of 65, left an estate of about \$500,000 to his widow, Mrs. Harriet Burns, his will showed today.

The will, signed Aug. 23, 1950 was filed for probate yesterday in Superior Court. It stated that Mrs. Burns, Canoga Park, Calif. was to inherit the entire estate provided she survives the comedian by five months.

Otherwise, the will stipulated \$25,000 is to be given to a son by Burns' first marriage, Bob Burns Jr., 33, with the rest to be divided among three children by his second marriage, Barbara 17, William, 16, and Stephen, 15.

Grange Shady Cove Grange

The Shady Cove Grange will hold its regular meeting Feb. 8. All members are asked to bring a Valentine.

University of Chile Honors Copper Official

Santiago, Chile — (U.P.) — The University of Chile today honored Roy Glover, president of the Anaconda company, by making him a member of its Institute of Political Administrative Sciences.

Glover is currently inspecting Anaconda's copper mining properties in Chile. The Newspaper El Mercurio hailed him yesterday as a "modern businessman with a wide cultural background."

An important announcement from Kellogg's of Battle Creek

*By W. H. Vanderploeg
President, Kellogg Company*

BEFORE our founder, W. K. Kellogg, died in 1951, he had a great concept about a new cereal. He believed that valuable properties of other foods could be combined with those of the grains in such a way as to produce a concentrated high-quality protein food in a delicious new cereal form.

It has been my privilege to carry this idea forward. For the past four years, we at Kellogg's have been working hand in hand with two of our great universities on this project.

Out of it has come an achievement that is perhaps the greatest in our history.

This new cereal food is an unusual combination of nourishing grains and other natural foods including milk and yeast.

It's a ready-to-eat cereal remarkably rich in high-quality protein—about twice as much as the average, and more protein than in any other well-known cereal, hot or cold.

It has a combination of vitamins specified for us by the nutrition departments of the universities who worked with us as being most needed by most people.

Yet the surprising thing is that with all its health-giving properties—this is probably the most enjoyable cereal anyone has ever put into his mouth. It's not quite a puff, not quite a flake, but I can assure you, it's unusually tempting to eat.

You may be interested in knowing what happened when we sent this new high-protein cereal out in a plain package to several thousand people whose opinions are rather important to us—people just like you.

To begin with, 4 out of 5 started off by saying how much they liked its taste.

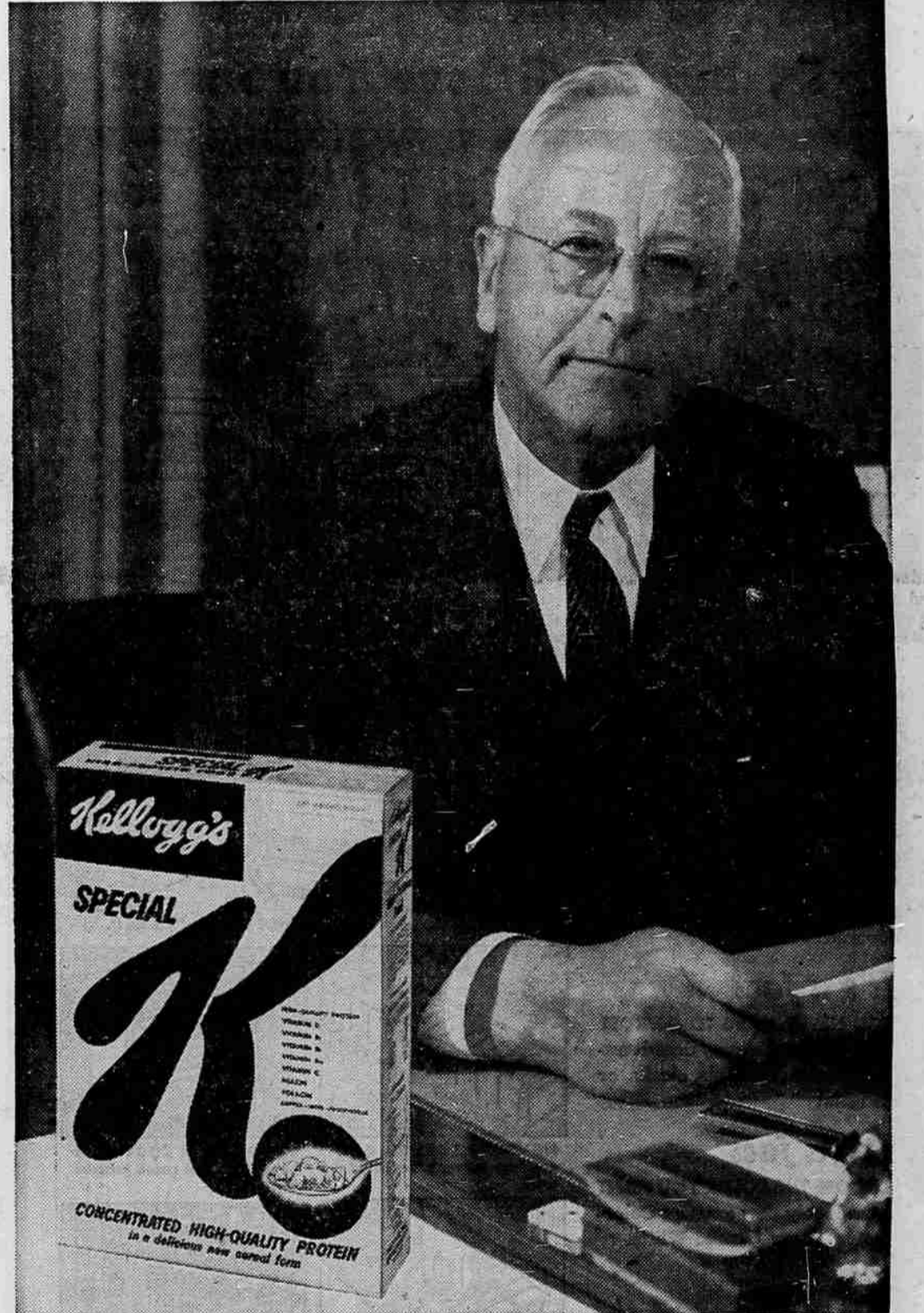
One physician said: "This is not just a new cereal—it's a new protein food."

A food editor told us: "It's amazing that a cereal with so much solid nourishment could be so light and tasty."

We're calling the new cereal our Special K because we feel the big red "K" in our trade mark is more or less our coat of arms.

Special K is on hand now at most grocer's. We want you to try it for its unusual flavor and excellent health benefits. We particularly address this invitation to people who haven't been eating cereals too frequently.

We feel sure you'll enjoy Special K, for breakfast and any time of day you want something wholesome and good tasting.



Here's the Nutrition Story of Special K

WHAT 1 OUNCE OF SPECIAL K HAS	WHY YOU NEED IT	WHERE TO GET THE REST OF WHAT YOU NEED
Share of National Research Council Recommended Daily Allowance for adult male.		
PROTEIN More than any other leading cereal—hot or cold—twice as much as their average: high-quality protein—from grain, milk, yeast. Special K is the only leading cereal containing added costly, protein-rich wheat gluten and wheat germ.	To grow on when you're young—to repair and maintain body tissues every day of your adult life.	From foods of animal origin like meat, milk, eggs and fish, and from mixtures of vegetable proteins such as provided by beans, peas, grains.
One serving, with milk, produces 15% of a grown man's daily recommended allowance.		
VITAMIN D A full day's recommended allowance. (Recommended daily allowance for children and expectant and nursing mothers. Recommended allowances of other adults not specified.)	Essential to children for calcium utilization and normal bone and tooth development. A protective supplement particularly in winter months.	Irradiated milk and milk products, fish oils, liver, eggs, sunlight.
VITAMIN B1 (thiamine)—One-fourth of a day's recommended allowance.	Essential to nerve function, utilization of carbohydrate foods; stimulates good appetite.	Meats (especially pork), grains, milk, vegetables, and fruits, all contribute.
VITAMIN B2 (riboflavin)—More than 30% of a day's recommended allowance.	Essential to growth, normal digestion, normal vision, healthy skin.	Liver, milk products, eggs, some leafy vegetables.
VITAMIN C One-eighth of a day's recommended allowance.	Helps maintain healthy teeth and gums, aids tissue repair. The anti-scorbutic vitamin.	Citrus fruits, tomatoes, green and leafy vegetables, baked potato.
NIACINAMIDE More than 30% of a day's recommended allowance.	Important to condition of skin and nerves—the anti-pellagra vitamin.	Liver, peanuts, poultry, peas, beans.
VITAMIN B12 Scientists have not fully determined human recommended allowances. Special K contains an amount judged by authorities to equal a day's recommended allowance.	Essential to formation (with iron) of red blood cells. Possibly important to other body functions.	Meats, especially liver and kidney.
COPPER-IRON More than one-third of a day's recommended allowance of each.	These two minerals are both essential to red blood cell formation.	Meats, green vegetables, peas, beans.

SPECIAL K also contains FOLACIN, a nutritionally significant vitamin on which exact recommended allowances have not been determined, CALCIUM, PHOSPHORUS, IODINE.

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