



A REAL TIGHT SQUEEZE—Michael Reynolds, 18-year-old electrician's helper, got himself jammed between roof and ceiling beams while working in a San Francisco hotel, and passed out from heat and lack of air. Firemen had to tear out part of the ceiling to give him air and extricate him. Picture shows ambulance steward reviving Reynolds before having him crawl out.

'Thunder Over Berlin' Sequence of News Events Beaded Into TV Offering

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 UPI Correspondent

New York—UPI—Wednesday night's CBS-TV Armstrong Circle Theatre entertainment, "Thunder Over Berlin," was a plus and minus offering. The minus I might as well get out of the way. It was this: "Thunder Over Berlin," presented as a drama, wasn't a theatre piece at all. It didn't build. It had no real climax. It contained not a plot, but a sequence of news events beaded together. Its characterizations were extremely sketchy. The immediate events of the exercise were so thin that padding had to be added—newsreel films, dramatized interviews with sideliners, explanatory talks by narrator Doug Edwards.

All this aside, it was a useful vehicle. Its material centered around the incident last February in which an American convoy of four trucks was halted at a Soviet checkpoint in East Germany for 54 hours. "Thunder Over Berlin" used this incident as a pivot upon which to swing a study of the snappish Berlin situation. In Terms of People

A straight documentary of this sort might have proved painful to many viewers, but Circle Theatre wisely pitched its story in terms of people—the bored G.I.s detained by the Russians, the elusive Soviet officials, the harassed American officials working semi-frantically to get the show back on the road.

Some of the program's pre-ent talks with actors representing Berliners were a little gummy, but the G.I.s were tedious enough to be real. The soldiers were well played by a quartet of unknowns—Don Spence, Jerry Stiller, Gino Ardito and John Karlen.

4-H Club News

Shady Cove Cut Ups

The Shady Cove cut up 4-H club met recently at the home of Miss Edith Ann Lowery.

We played a game and had refreshments.

Mrs. Gene Weitman started us working on our draw-string aprons. Two of the girls were absent because of illness.

Our next meeting will be May 25 at the home of Miss Sandra Paulson.

Edith Ann Lowery, Reporter

COUNTESS DIES

Viareggio, Italy—UPI—Carolina Ciano, 84, mother of executed Italian fascist Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano, died here Wednesday. Her son Galeazzo was shot in 1943 on orders of his father-in-law, Benito Mussolini, for siding against him in a fascist grand council vote.

SPACEMEN GET SPACE

Washington—UPI—President Eisenhower has made space for the spacemen. He signed a bill Wednesday authorizing the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to give up its scattered temporary quarters and lease office space in Washington.

NAME FITS

Windsor, England—UPI—Hockey Brian Swift, living up to his name, was fined \$14 for speeding in his car.

Six Local People Attend TB Meeting

Six persons from Jackson county attended the annual meeting in Portland of the Oregon Tuberculosis and Health association last week.

Those attending were H. P. Jewett, president of the Jackson County Tuberculosis and Health association, Mrs. Ivan Burton, Mrs. Herbert Nelson and Mrs. Lawrence Tweedy, all representing the local association, and Miss Frances Clink, supervisor of nurses

discussed the ultimate goal of the association, and Dr. James E. Perkins, managing director of NTA, New York, discussed the work of that group in the field of respiratory diseases. Dr. Ambrose S. Churchill, Salem, director of the tuberculosis control section of the Oregon state board of health, presented the Oregon tuberculosis picture and projected the problem of TB control into the future.

The two-day meeting covered many phases of tuberculosis control and several related public health problems. Two speakers were from the National Tuberculosis association, Dr. H. McLeod Riggins, New York, president-elect,

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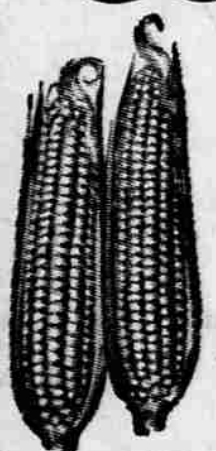
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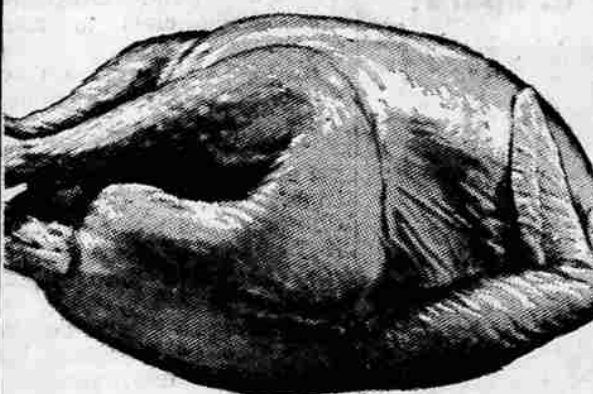
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