

# On Mountain, in Gulf-Universal Feeds All, and Well

By JAMES SIMPKINS and his Sherpa companion, Gombu, paused near the top of the world's highest mountain, opened a green box la-



**EXTENDS VISITS**—Actress Carol Lynley appears in a Los Angeles court where she agreed that her estranged husband, publicist Michael Selman, could have new visiting days with their two-year-old daughter, Jill. Selman had contended he wanted "reasonable visitation" because every time he went to see his daughter his wife would send the child somewhere else. (UPI)

## Man and Space

### Astronauts Learn How To Survive In Jungle, Desert

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR. Cape Canaveral — (UPI) — Strange days on the doorsteps to space . . . John Glenn, America's first orbiting astronaut, has learned how to use a native blowgun. He added this somewhat obscure talent to his versatile repertoire during a recent survival course in Panama. With nowhere to go in space for another 15 months or so, Glenn and his 15 fellow Mercury-Gemini astronauts have spent the past few weeks learning how to get along in earth's jungles and deserts — just in case they should accidentally land there. **Can Be Fun** If happiness is a 12-foot boa constrictor, then survival training can be fun. An instructor's favorite trick during dull periods of the astronaut's sojourns into the wilds is to stuff the snake into a candidate's overnight pack. The boa constrictor is relatively harmless, even if the victimized astronaut thinks otherwise when first coming face to fang with the fearsome-looking beast in the sleepy hours of the morning. **Just As Human** Closer to civilization, astronauts prove to be just as human as the rest of us. Spaceman Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom's contribution to this little homily has been the collection of speeding tickets. The diminutive astronaut was nabbed recently for allegedly doing 75 miles per hour in his sports car on a Florida road. Grissom came similarly at

variance with the state's speed laws last November — at a cost of \$20. For the record, Grissom toiled along at 5,280 miles per hour on his sub-orbital flight through speed-lawless space on July 21, 1961. **Powers Silenced** Lt. Col. John A. (Shorty) Powers was silenced as the "voice of the astronauts," NASA officials said, in an over-all realignment of personnel at the close of Project Mercury. The real reason, according to informed sources, was that Powers stepped on numerous NASA toes — from administrator James E. Webb on down — when he went on a lecture-for-pay tour for a publications firm that was negotiating to "buy" the personal stories of the astronauts. The selection of former Washington newsman Paul Haney to replace Powers appeared to please most "space beat" reporters who preferred a man with news-handling experience in a news-handling job.

## Area Students Are On Graduation List

Eugene — A summer graduation class, larger by 159 candidates than the 1962 class, was presented degrees Aug. 10 at the University of Oregon's second annual summer commencement. There were 205 candidates for baccalaureate degrees, 320 for masters degrees and 34 for doctors degrees. Candidates from Medford were Sue Donna Doolen, daughter of Mrs. Barbara S. Doolen, 612 West Second st., Master of arts; Nancy Niedermeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Niedermeyer, 1014 Old Stage rd., bachelor of arts; John Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Patton, 3225 Forest ave., bachelor of science, and Dusan Pasic, of Route 3, bachelor of business administration.

## Court Records

MEDFORD MUNICIPAL COURT John Laurance Jueden, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5. Donald Raymond Baker, violation of basic rule, \$20. Scott Randolph Wickershaw, improper left turn, \$10. Ewell Cleveland Phillips, disobeyed stop sign, \$5. Hallie Eugene Norton, no vehicle license, \$5, suspended; no tail lights, \$10, suspended. Lewis Clark Morgan, no operator's license in possession, \$5. Clifford Eugene Travis, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10. Carl Elwood Welch, allowing a passenger to ride on exterior of vehicle, \$10.

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	01
TAURUS	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	01
GEMINI	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	01
CANCER	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	01
LEO	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	01
VIRGO	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	01
LIBRA	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	01
SCORPIO	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	01
SAGITTARIUS	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	01
CAPRICORN	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	01
AQUARIUS	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	01
PISCES	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	01

necessary long, thin supply lines their expeditions require and that's where Universal comes in," Hiddleston said. "It is a matter of logistics." Universal describes itself as a "support contractor." And no job is too big or too small. It provides food service for crews constructing such projects as an Air Force base in the Alaska wilderness or a three-man geological survey team probing the barren coast of Attu. **Best Fed Crew** The American expedition to conquer Mt. Everest was a true test of the company's versatility. And it made food history, since the team was the best nutritionally equipped ever to assault the mountain. A basic plan to feed the group was established by Universal, cooperating with members of the expedition and about 76 outside companies which contributed to the larder and its packaging needs. Universal's Seattle plant was the assembly point. The plan was to package the food into individual meals, each carefully balanced nutritionally as well as for actual weight. Many problems arose: Would food packaged in November be edible in the late spring? How could weight be kept to an absolute minimum? How could calorie content be retained without adding

## Narrator of Film Named by Crusade

Dave Allen has been appointed narrator of a film, showing the activities and services of the 30-member agencies of the United Crusade, it was announced at the local meeting of the Medford campaign workers. United Crusade members viewed scenes from the film at the meeting at the Medford Hotel. The writing of the script is now in process and the film will be available to any groups wishing to see it, according to Dick Simonson, photographer. The film was checked this week by Stearns Cushing, publicity chairman; James Butler, co-chairman, and Lindsay Vinsel, public relations chairman.

## Railroad Dispute Back To Congress

Washington—(UPI)—The touchy railroad work rules dispute appeared Wednesday to have been dumped back in the lap of a reluctant Congress. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz announced Tuesday night the collapse of collective bargaining talks he had been holding with union and rail negotiators. Both Senate and House Commerce committees, which had been considering President Kennedy's proposal that the work rules impasse be settled by the Interstate Commerce Commission, suspended action pending outcome of Wirtz' attempt to get the parties to settle themselves. Collapse of the talks indicated pressure would be back on Congress to step into the situation. Both the railroads and the group of five rail unions involved accused each other of failing to bargain realistically. The situation sounded considerably like it did late last month when the railroads agreed to postpone for 30 days imposition of new work rules that would eliminate so-called "featherbedding" jobs and practices and touch off a strike.

weight or destroying taste and palatability? **Spoilage Curbed** The possibility of food spoilage was eliminated by using a special synthetic bag that kept out air. To reduce weight, Universal's planners decided to try to dry freeze foods, a relatively new type of preparation. This was accomplished by first freezing and then taking away most of the water by means of a vacuum process. This method is different from either freezing or dehydrating alone. Foods prepared in this way retain more of their natural flavor and shape than they would otherwise, and, also, vitamin content is not altered as much as by other methods. To reconstitute these foods, it was only necessary to melt some snow and simmer the packages in warm water. Some of the foods prepared in this manner for the Everett expedition included Alaskan crab, shrimp, banana slices and fruit juices — food not usually associated with mountain climbing. **Delicacies Offered** At base camp no specific menu was followed. The climbers had a basic diet, but they also had such delicacies as artichoke hearts, kippered

snacks, smoked salmon, boned chicken, cookies and canned fruit cocktail. But as the team moved nearer to the summit, the menu changed. Packages got lighter and food supplements such as those associated with weight-reducing programs became more frequent items in the larder. The green package Whittaker and Gombu opened just before they made their final assault on the summit weighed only four pounds, but it contained enough nutritional value for two men for one day — 5,300 calories per man. That four pounds was one of the most vital packages in a total supply food that weighed 13 tons. But because of an intricate color key and numbering system for each of the expedition's 416 boxes of foodstuff, and each box's 63 pounds of contents, Jim Whittaker knew in November, exactly what he would be eating the day he conquered Mt. Everest.

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## Dennis the Menace



\*JOEY FOUND A FOUR LEAF CLOVER, AN HE CAN'T EVEN COUNT!

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