



SWIMMING FUN — Supervised swimming instructions and play are a feature at the municipal swimming pool. If you're big enough that the water doesn't cover your chin you can use the pool. At left, Adolph Fowler gives the younger fry a lift by pulling



them on the end of a pole as they learn to paddle and keep afloat. Second from left, instructor Kay Whaley teaches Candy Hilton the necessary arm motions to swim properly. Third from left, instructor Donnell Plowman gives Jackie Barwell a few tips



on how to dive in without doing the classic "belly flop" and at far right, youngsters kick up a water storm as they try floating on their backs.



WATER CLASSES — At left, Tom Rich appears to enjoy his underwater stint. He was learning how to hold his breath under water and just popped up. At right,



Adolph Fowler, instructor, teaches a young lineup how to paddle and get the most out of those foot kicks.

PPL Joins 9 Utility Companies In Sponsoring 2-Year Nuclear Power Generating Plant Study

Pacific Power & Light Company and nine other western utility companies announced co-sponsorship of a two-year study program directed to the technological problems and economics of utilizing a 250,000-kilowatt capacity nuclear-powered generating plant on a typical electric company system.

In describing the study program, D. R. McClung, PP&L president, said the investigations are another forward step in the company's continued interest in the advancements being made in civilian nuclear technology.

"The study program will help our industry be prepared for the time in the future when nuclear-fired steam generating plants might become competitive with modern and efficient coal or oil-fired steam - electric power plants," McClung said.

McClung noted PP&L operates a large-capacity coal-fired plant in Wyoming and expects to utilize coal in that Rocky Mountain state for many years. In the states of Oregon and Washington, he added, coal and oil fuels are of higher cost and the company should look at the possibility that nuclear-fired plants may be more economic when they are needed to back up the low-cost hydroelectric based systems.

The PP&L official said the new study program will be co-sponsored in association with General Atomic Corporation, the firm that developed an advanced-type nuclear reactor which PP&L and 32 other utilities are backing.

A prototype of the G-A gas-cooled reactor is now under construction. When it is completed next year it will be the world's first nuclear reactor to produce effort.

Hoffa Attorneys Prepare Appeal To Judge's Order

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Defense attorneys plan to appeal the refusal of a federal judge to dismiss a jury tampering indictment against Teamsters President James R. Hoffa or grant him a change of venue.

Attorney James Haggerty said he will appeal the ruling of U.S. Dist. Judge Frank Gray Jr. to the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

The defense contends the indictment should be thrown out because of alleged illegal improper activity on the part of government agents. It says Hoffa could not possibly get a fair trial here because of "prejudicial" publicity.

Gray ruled Friday that these charges were unfounded and set Oct. 14 as the trial date for Hoffa and six co-defendants.

Hoffa and ten others have pleaded innocent to charges of attempting to "corruptly influence" jurors in Hoffa's trial last year on charges of accepting an illegal payoff from a trucking firm. No trial date has been set yet for four of the defendants.

Hoffa's lawyers have charged that Walter Sheridan, special counsel to U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, was illegally present at

Living Cost Hikes Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department reported Friday that the cost of living rose to a new all-time high last month largely because of increases in the cost of sugar and cigarettes and increased real estate taxes in key cities.

The department said its consumer price index increased by four-tenths of one per cent in June, the biggest one-month increase in nine months. The index stood at 106.6 of average 1957-59 prices, meaning it took \$10.66 in June to buy the same goods and services that cost \$10 about five years ago.

A department spokesman said it is likely the index will rise again this month.

Eyewitness Tells 'Quake Experience

SKOPLJE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The survivors, bewildered and still numb, talk today of nothing but the dead.

Men with unshaven faces, women with haunted eyes and children with their laughter stilled, swap guesses on how many of their friends and neighbors were killed.

They talk in big numbers. Some say thousands of this city's 200,000 residents perished among the uncountable tons of rock, concrete and steel sent tumbling by the tremor.

No one really wants to talk about individuals. Too many men and women lost their families, too many children lost playmates.

Back in the city, through hot streets carpeted with rubble, frenzied mothers, fathers and children dash from ruin to ruin, hoping and looking.

Look For Relatives
They crowd around soldiers digging into the ruins. The onlookers lean forward as a body is pulled out from under piles of cement and steel. They move closer to look at the face.

Mostly then, they step back in relief. The body is not father, mother, son, daughter or aunt, uncle or grandparent. But sometimes there is the awful scream of recognition.

The biggest crowds cluster about the biggest ruins—the rubble of the five-story apartment house on the banks of the river, the rubble of the Macedonia Hotel where porters and maids perished as well as scores of foreign guests, and the junk heap of what once was the big cooperative development in Ribara Street.

In the fields on the outskirts of town, volunteers watch young children. Soldiers pass out milk to the children for whom no parent can be found.

Mother Fondles Children
In the city, one mother smiled and kept petting her four children.

Partnership Will Continue

Walter T. (Bud) Franklin and John Quinn, will continue to operate Franklin - Quinn Distributing Co., Franklin announced Saturday. The partners distribute Nehi and Part-Pak soft drinks and Hamm's, Burgermeister and Miller's beer in the Klamath area. They are located in the building owned by Klamath Basin Farms, Inc., former Medo Land Creamery Co., at 1500 Esplanade. Franklin is manager of the dairy firm.

Satellite Launching Successful

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — America's newest communications satellite, Syncom-2, was speeding through space in a near-perfect "hanging" orbit Saturday that will be sharpened even further this weekend.

The 86-pound satellite, hurled into the sky in the 19th straight successful launching of a Delta Rocket Friday, successfully operated during telephone and teletype communications tests early Saturday.

The Federal Space Agency said early observations indicated Syncom-2 was in an orbit ranging from 21,290 miles to 22,760 miles above earth. In this orbit, the moonlet was completing one circuit very 23 hours 28 minutes.

The orbit period nearly matched the rotation speed of earth—an effect which makes Syncom-2 appear to remain almost stationary in one part of the sky.

Actually, space agency officials said, Syncom-2 Saturday was drifting slightly to the east at the rate of 7.5 degrees per day. This "drift" is what they will try to halt in a series of correction maneuvers scheduled to begin this weekend.

The satellite was equipped with small gas jets that can be triggered from ground stations. Eventually, the experts hope to get Syncom-2 in a position where its speed will exactly match earth's rotation—or, a "24-hour" orbit.

In that position, the moonlet will remain an ever-present target in the sky for communications tests between a ground station at Lakehurst, N.J., and a test ship, the USNS Kingsport, at anchor in Lagos Harbor, Nigeria.

Mansfield Hails Test Ban Treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana led a round of general congressional praise Saturday for President Kennedy's speech on the partial nuclear test ban treaty, terming it a "gamble worth the effort."

The President's talk was seen as the beginning of intensive administration efforts to insure Senate ratification of the pact. Although it was warmly praised by many lawmakers in both parties, some still voiced doubts.

Mansfield, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which will act on the treaty, said the President's "very good" speech pointed out that the agreement "represents a breakthrough in the cold war and could, if properly observed by both sides, be the first break in the clouds in many years."

He warned that "it would be wrong to make too much of this agreement." But, he said, "even more, it would be wrong to make too little of it."

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., said Kennedy "stated the case well for the treaty—that the known risks of a test ban are not as dangerous to our security as the nuclear arms race."

But, Cooper said, "the administration must provide to every member of the Senate the full information" regarding the treaty to insure ratification because "we, too, are charged with the security of the country."

The three-power pact begins its long journey toward a Senate ratification vote when Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman, who initiated the agreement for the United States, appears in a closed-door session Monday with the Foreign Relations Committee. Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee and House-Senate Atomic Energy Com-

Power Saws Prohibited

ALTURAS — Bill Cooperrider, forest supervisor of the Modoc National Forest, has announced that beginning Aug. 1, the use of power saws for cutting dead, dry wood in Modoc National Forest will be prohibited. This applies to snag falling on timber sales as well.

An exception to this fire closure is the "low hazard" juniper area within the Devils Garden. Persons interested in cutting fire wood in the "low hazard" area are requested to check first with the district rangers at Tulelake, Canby or Buck Creek.

The restriction placed on using power saws for cutting dead fire wood and snag falling is necessitated by increasing fire danger. The situation is more critical this year because of heavy grass cover, Cooperrider said.

The ban on power saws will be lifted in the fall when the fire danger is reduced. A public announcement will be made at that time.

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Youth Hurt

Fred Hadlock Jr., 16, 4224 Laverne Street, suffered cuts and bruises in a motorcycle accident on South Sixth early Saturday afternoon.

Police reported Hadlock apparently attempted to go between two cars and was struck by one of them. He was taken to Klamath Valley Hospital by Peace Ambulance.

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The books are closed! All charge purchases made balance of this month will not be billed until August 25, payable September 10th.

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