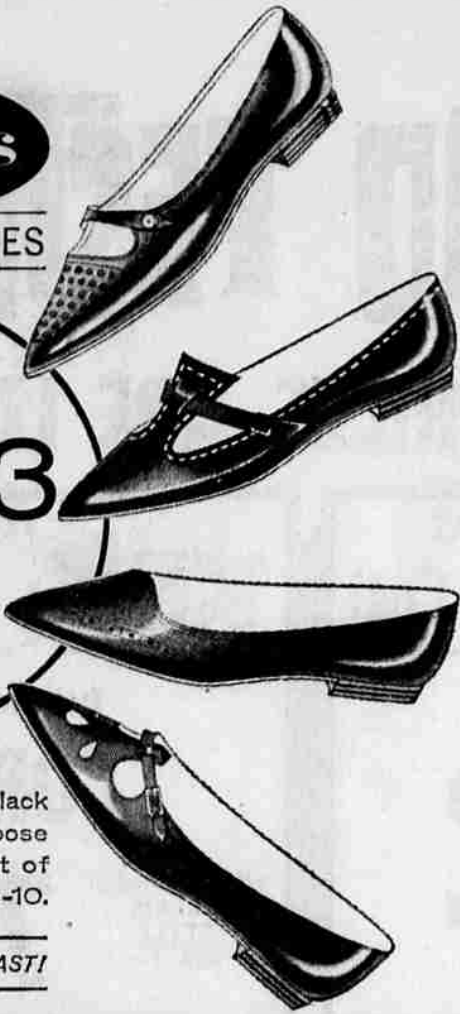


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**MADAME NHU HECKLED** — Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu hurries from her limousine as pickets, including several Buddhist Monks, demonstrate in the background. Several ice cream cartons loaded with eggs and rocks, were tossed at the car as Mme. Nhu arrived at Princeton University in New Jersey for a talk as guest of the debating society. None of the thrown objects struck Madame Nhu. — UPI Telephoto

**Funds Asked For Nuclear Lab**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy asked Congress Wednesday for an additional \$5.9 million to expand nuclear weapons laboratories—to carry out his pledge to step up underground testing and to be prepared to resume atmospheric tests if necessary.

These were two of the assurances given by Kennedy to the Senate last month after some senators asked that the White House spell out safeguards it planned to maintain in event of a Soviet break of the partial nuclear test ban treaty.

The treaty prohibits all but underground testing, and some senators had asked for the assurances, recalling that the United States was caught off guard when the Russians broke

an earlier moratorium on tests with a series of explosions in the atmosphere.

The additional \$5.9 million, together with an unallotted \$12 million in the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) 1964 budget would permit the AEC to build necessary facilities aimed at maintaining the readiness

asked by senators, according to the White House.

The AEC would build new facilities at a cost of \$3,740,000 at Los Alamos Laboratories in New Mexico; \$8,735,000 at Livermore Laboratory in California, \$4,820,000 at Sandia Laboratory in New Mexico, and \$630,000 at the Nevada underground test site near Las Vegas.

**Common Market Offers To Settle 'Chicken War'**

BRUSSELS (UPI)—The Common Market officially informed the United States Wednesday it is willing to settle their 15-month-old "chicken war" by international arbitration.

But there was no immediate American acceptance of the offer.

U.S. Ambassador to the Common Market John W. Tuthill was given the text of the Common Market offer which was formulated Tuesday by Executive Commissioner for Foreign Relations Jean Rey. Rey and Tuthill, at a midnight meeting, spent three hours discussing the note.

Tuthill made no statement when he returned to the U.S. mission. Informed sources said he would continue discussions with Rey.

This indicated some last-minute hitch may have occurred although both sides kept strict secrecy over what it might be.

Common Market foreign ministers Tuesday approved a proposal by the executive commission that a panel of experts at General Agreement on Trade and Tariff (GATT) headquarters in Geneva arbitrate the issue. The ministers said the panel

should fix the amount of European reparations to the United States to compensate for the money lost by U.S. poultry exporters when the Common Market increased its tariffs about 300 per cent.

The United States says this amount is \$46 million. The Common Market argues that the figure is only between \$13 and \$19 million.

After the panel fixes the figure the United States and the community would meet to decide how the reparations—if any—would be implemented.

**RELAX TENSIONS**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman said Tuesday that future moves toward world peace may come in the area of relaxing tensions in Europe.

"I believe the idea is worth exploring," said Harriman, who came here to address the Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base.

Harriman, who headed the U.S. team that negotiated the nuclear test ban treaty, said "Khrushchev indicated to me he wants to wait and see what happens with the test ban treaty before the next move."

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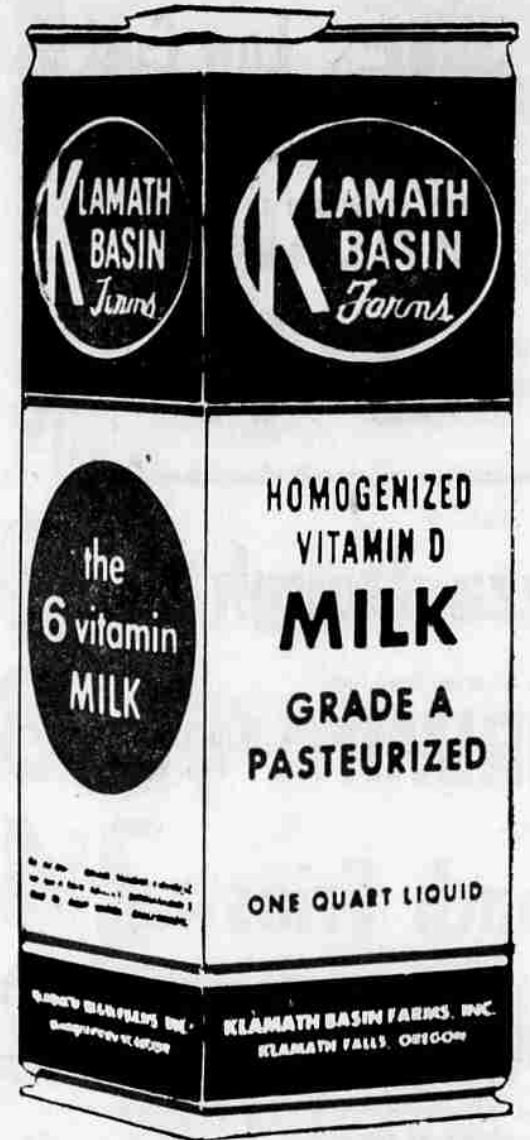


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