

Entire World Holds Stake In Sino-Soviet Struggle

Entire world's struggle... EDITOR'S NOTE: For some four years the Western world has sat on the sidelines watching the growing bitterness between the two Giants of the Communist world — Russia and China, in this dispatch United Press International's chief European diplomatic correspondent, the reporter who first brought the Sino-Soviet split to world attention, provides up-to-date assessment of his historic conflict.

By K. C. THALER United Press International LONDON (UPI) — Involved in the increasingly angry word-bat-

tle between the Soviet Union and Communist China is a struggle for leadership that could swing the power balance of the world. Its eventual impact on the future of mankind cannot yet be calculated. At stake for the world as a whole is the momentous issue of whether world Communist domination is to be sought only by a peaceful means of by any method including nuclear war. For communism itself, the issue is the direction it is to take and whether the leadership is to come from Moscow or Peking. The battle between the two Red giants began as a squabble over interpretation of Marxist-Leninist

ideology. In the simplest of terms, China argues that to build an all-Communist world any means — including nuclear war — justifies the aim. The Kremlin, under Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, argues that communism can win the world without war, by "burying" capitalism under the sheer weight of Communist achievement politically, propagandistically, and economically. This is the heart of Khrushchev's "peaceful co-existence" policy which China rejects. Both Seek Control From this ideological beginning, the conflict between the two Red powers has developed into a political contest in which each side now seeks the ascendancy and control of the world Communist movement. Experts are agreed that the struggle has gotten out of hand. They don't dare guess where it will lead. On the Soviet side Khrushchev, nervous at Peking's challenge, is seeking to close Communist ranks against Red China and its leader Mao Tse-tung, to retain the leadership of communism in the hands of the Kremlin where it has always been since the Bolshevik revolution. Mao wants to get rid of Khrushchev and his government and return the Kremlin to the policies of the Stalin era; or, alternatively, seize the overlordship of communism from Moscow and establish it in Peking. An immediate result has been to throw communism's rank and file into confusion, which threatens the fabric of the Communist European satellites on the one hand, and the future cohesion of Communist parties in the Western and developing countries on the other. Forced Into Concessions Already Khrushchev — until now the accepted choice of the majority of international communism's followers — has had to make concessions to appease his following. In Belgrade, while visiting President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia this summer, he proclaimed for the first time the right of Communist nations to apply their own communism in their own way. This was an astonishing concession and, in Peking, the Chinese were quick in accusing the Soviet leader of having gone against Stalin — who hated Tito for his independence — and for his own purposes. While Moscow is out to portray Red China as a warlike nation ready to risk world destruction by nuclear war, Peking paints Khrushchev as a traitor to the cause. So the smokescreen of simple ideological dispute has been entirely lifted and the ever more violent Peking-Moscow exchanges have revealed that the split actually dates back to 1956-57 even though it did not become public until early 1960. China's nuclear ambitions are a key factor. Red China originally saw possession of nuclear weapons as vital for further Communist revolutionary action all over the world — in Africa, Asia and Latin America.



DIAL A MOOD — "Total Environment," a new technically feasible concept of dialing environment moods right into your own living room, may be available some day soon, even in the most inexpensive American home, experts say.

Fun Rooms To Offer 'Total Environment'

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UPI) — Ever fancied yourself sunbathing on a beach in Tahiti, watching the surf break on a coral reef? Wished you could really feel the breeze on a ski slope in Switzerland? Or rest in the deck chair of an ocean liner? Step into the living room of your home of tomorrow. No need to go further. With as much effort as you need today to flip the switch of your electric toothbrush, you'll be able to — no kidding — create the stuff that dreams are made of. "Total Environment," is what it's called — a new technically feasible concept of "dialing" environmental moods right in your own living room. You want to smell the sweet smells of a botanical garden? Dial it. Want a real good tan for the Caribbean? Dial it. Feel the thrill of a roller coaster? Dial it. It's as simple as that — or so say the people who make comfort a business. Experts at the advanced technology laboratories of the General Electric Company here say that today's comfort devices — stereos, air conditioners, movies, lighting and heating effects — are moving into an area of such highly

refined perfection that there may be a market someday soon, for a real "you-are-there" room. "If they (the manufacturers) could see the market of one-third of the new homes being built right now, they'd dive right into it," said John L. Matrone, a GE mechanical engineer and project manager. Components for the fun room have long been on GE drawing-boards. The space would be 20 feet by 10 feet, with approximately 10 feet of overhead to contain a special piston arrangement and an "atmospheric preparation tank" for creating the real atmosphere of the desired scene. (You could easily make it snow, said Matrone, but the problem would be "shoveling all that stuff out afterward.") You'd pick "Hawaii" or "Tasmania" from a catalogued file, for example, and could have still or motion pictures in a pre-selected scene, with accompanying music. The deck of an ocean liner? A tiling floor, of course. There would be special effects on records, a file of odors, speakers, projection equipment, amplifiers and special lighting effects.



DWINDLING SPECIES — World-famed whooping crane Josephine flaps a wing gently as she witnesses her offspring's emergence from its shell in this 1962 photo in Washington, D.C. — UPI Telephoto

Crane Total Continues To Dwindle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The season for adding up the few whooping cranes left in the world's last flock is now at hand. The annual migration of the big, graceful birds to winter quarters at the Aransas Wildlife Refuge on the Texas Gulf Coast is due to start next week. The birds will come to the refuge from Wood Buffalo National Park near Canada's Great Slave Lake. They are expected to follow a 2,500-mile aerial path over parts of the Canadian provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan and across the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas to the 47,000-acre refuge on Blackjack Peninsula. Primary interest in the whoopers will be the number remaining. Almost as important will be the number of young the world's last flock brings from the summer nesting grounds in Canada. Last spring 28 whoopers lifted their brilliant white bodies with red-crowned heads and seven-foot black-tipped wing-spreads into the air for the long trek north. This was four less than the number which made the southward migration in the fall of 1962 and 10 fewer than the 38-33 adults and five young — which started north in the spring of 1962. The whoopers, whose trumpet-like calls can be heard at great distances, began to get scarce around the middle of the 19th century. Never very numerous, they began showing up with greater frequency on their range on the Arctic coast to central Mexico and from Utah to South Carolina. Settlement of the country, expansion of agriculture, and related activities, including drainage of wetlands and coastal marshes, reduced their range. As the range shrank and some of the birds were shot, the population diminished. In addition to the flock of wild cranes, there are seven in captivity — six at the Audubon Park Zoo in New Orleans, and one in the San Antonio, Tex., Zoo. "Absolutely nothing," was the reply. In the Western stereotype, the Russian is often viewed as a morbid, introspective, Dostoyevskiy-like type. There is little in the Western image of the Russian to show that he can be gay as an Italian, as witty or ribald as a Frenchman, as humorous as an American. Despite his tragic history and his experience with war and poverty, despotism, revolution and famine, he still can laugh as heartily as anyone. Probably the most important outlet for the off-beat type of humor craved by Russians is the anecdote. Many of these word of mouth jokes are attributed to the mythical "Radio Armenia." At the time Allen Dulles resigned from his last major post in the government, "Radio Armenia" reported "Dulles was fired because the CIA could not locate our radio." Here are a few of the more harmless anecdotes making the rounds. —A man knocked at the door of Yuri Gagarin's apartment which was opened by the space-man's child. Gagarin was still in orbit and the child promptly replied, "Daddy will be back in an hour." "When will your mother return?" asked the visitor. "I cannot tell," the child said, "because Momma has queued up to buy oranges and you never know how long that takes." A cautious bureaucrat was asked by a job-seeker what kind of work he could do to avoid trouble. "It does not matter what you do," he advised, "as long as you do nothing." China looms large in the recent crop of jokes in reflection of the Sino-Soviet split as illustrated by the following stories: —Hotel Peking, one of the new hostilities in central Moscow, has been renamed "Hotel Washington." —After the outbreak of "The Sino-Soviet War" the Russians capture one million Chinese prisoners the first day, five million the second day and 10 million the third day. On the fourth day the Russians "capitulate." —A man in a cafe asks for a cup of tea. "Is it Russian or Chinese tea that you want?" says the waitress. After hesitating a moment the customer decides, "On second thought I would rather have a cup of cocoa."

Russians Still Enjoy Hearty Laugh

MOSCOW (UPI)—A joke going around Moscow these days goes like this: Khrushchev was traveling incognito in Soviet farm areas. He inquired of one old peasant about local conditions and got a

glowing report on agricultural prosperity. The premier interrupted to identify himself and demand an honest account. "I beg your pardon, Comrade Khrushchev," said the peasant. "I thought you were an American reporter."

can reporter." Then there was the question-and-answer humor show on "Radio Armenia." "What should I do to avoid pregnancy?" an anxious girl wrote.

Make Certain Your Storm Windows Are Ready Before Putting Them Up

By MR. FIX Newspaper Enterprise Assn. One chore which, more than any other, heralds the advance of cold weather is the job of putting up storm windows. Though it may head the list of things to do, switching from screens to storms often is delayed as long as possible. Since it can be a big job, make sure that it is worth the effort. Be certain that your storm windows will do the job for which they are intended. At the same time you will be prolonging the life of the storm sash. Perfect Fit Every window should be a perfect fit. None should be put up that needs painting. Since you probably wash the windows before you put them up, you have an opportunity to give

each one careful inspection. Obviously, cracked or broken glass should be replaced. Cracked or broken putty should be replaced as well. Scrape out the old and prime the surface with linseed oil before applying new putty. Frames become loose with age. Sometimes open corner joints can be closed by tapping with a wooden block and hammer. Joints can be reinforced with angle irons, metal straps or other braces that will bridge the adjoining pieces of wood. Use wood screws to fasten these. Corrugated fasteners or other wood fasteners also may be used to reinforce a weak corner. Paint Job They may need retouching. Remember that they should be painted not only on the surface,

but on the edges as well. Failure to seal all surfaces will cause the wood to absorb moisture and swell. On inner edges you will have to paint sparingly. Thick coats will make installation difficult. Windows should fit snugly, but not so snug that you have to force them in. If a window stick, note where it is rubbing and sand or plane the edge. Remember to seal the edges when you finish. If the windows fit too loosely, they're no good at all since air is entering around them. In this case install felt or sponge weather stripping or other installation material on the inside edges so that it seals the opening. Other Tips Aluminum storm windows need little maintenance, but should be checked just the same. Clean them with steel wool to remove oxidation. If the window is of the type that slides out of the way and is self-storing, remember to lubricate and clean the guide tracks occasionally. With aluminum windows, a rubber molding generally cushions and holds the glass in the frame. If you find that it is out of the groove, work it back in to keep the glass tight.

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PAINTING STORM WINDOWS?

BE SURE THEY'RE DRY BEFORE THEY ARE INSTALLED

Golf Now Appeals To All Sizes, Shapes And Incomes

By STEVE SNIDER United Press International In the year 1962, an American novelist by the name of John Steinbeck went to Stockholm and picked up a check for \$49,656.30. It represented the fiscal side of the Nobel Prize for literature, marking the culmination of a lifetime of writing which had seen such Steinbeck masterpieces as Grapes of Wrath, Of Mice and Men, East of Eden, The Winter of Our Discontent. That same year in Akron, Ohio, a young man named Jack Nicklaus picked up another check. It was \$343.70 bigger than Steinbeck's. Nicklaus got it for hitting a small white ball exactly 139 times. Last month, Nicklaus got another \$50,000 for hitting the ball 140 times. All told, the \$100,000 required four days of work. "This Sunday morning — if the weather is good — from one out of every seven homes in America a man or woman will set forth with golf sticks to pursue that little white ball and pay off their bets in dimes and beers. They will play on 7,070 courses whose value is estimated at \$1.8 billion. During the year they will have spent \$100 million on equip-

ment, special clothing or gadgets designed to enable them to hit the ball less often. There was a time when playing golf was about like operating a yacht. If you had to ask how much it cost to play, don't ask. Double In Ten Years Now 12 million Americans participate in what, when you come down to it, is a pretty silly occupation. Their numbers have doubled in the last 10 years, tripled in 15. They are still rocketing into the vast unknown. Why? No one knows for sure. Psychologists long ago despaired of reaching an explanation for the sport's fascination for otherwise normal human beings. One factor undoubtedly has been that television cameras have brought the mightiest swingers in the land into living rooms for close observation while thousands of dollars ride on every putt. One ancient saying, presumably after slicing a tee shot into the heater on a Scottish moor, reportedly said in exasperation: "Tis a game invented by Satan himself and given a fiendish name whose value is estimated at \$1.8 billion. During the year they will have spent \$100 million on equip-



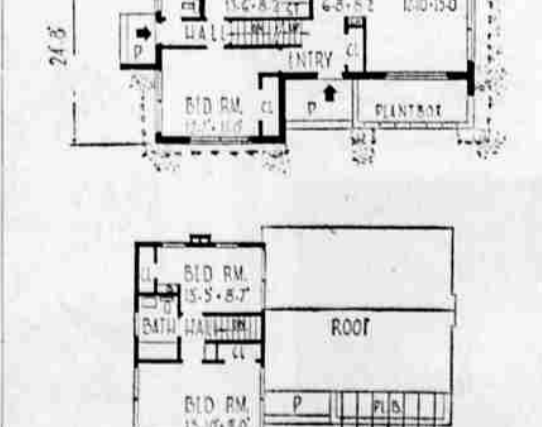
GROWING BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS — Golf in one form or another is being played this year by some 12 million Americans. Top, a new rug, called "Cocktail Golf," is used for practice at home. Varying pile heights and colors mark out the rough, fairways, greens, water hazards and sand traps. Soft rubber cups are used for holes. Bottom, members of "Arnie's Army," followers of champion golfer Arnold Palmer, follow him during match at Pancho Golf Course, Los Angeles, at a tournament earlier this year. — UPI Telephoto

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Home Designed For Limited Space

One section of this home implies ranch styling, yet, the second level pulls in what would be a large sprawling home. This layout, instead of the long, er type home, is probably more practical for city and suburban dwellers who find frequent lot limitations. Instead of going out, you go up. Contemporary and yet traditional too, in appearance, with white wood siding against brick veneer, the exterior is quite unique especially with the unusual trellis and planting box arrangement at front. Gable styled roofs, set in opposite directions, also bring out a pleasing modern effect. Upon entrance, there is a long guest closet and direct access to living-dining combination, first floor bedroom or kitchen. "L"-shaped living room area will certainly please the family that wants plenty of window area. Its illuminated from three sides with top-to-bottom windows at back and at side. There is a small chest for china in dining area and direct access to kitchen. Kitchen has a window over the sink, and is accessible to side service door, to nearby bath and to basement stairs. There is a basement laundry. First floor bedroom faces the front of the home and has a large walk-in closet. Stairs leading to second floor are just off entry hall. Two bedrooms and second bath upstairs are good sized and contain ample closet space with plenty of windows all around. This plan conforms to general FHA, VA and Building Code requirements. You can obtain building plans with specifications and material list—see order coupon.

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